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## "You know that we are here!"

By FRANK AMATO

WILMINGTON - "Look, I don't know if you can hear me or not, but we're not going anywhere. You know that we're out here, we're not going to go. Eventually, you're going to get tired, and we're going to get tired, and we're going to have to come and get you. We know you're a bad guy; we know you're a tough guy; we know you've fought cops before; we know you can probably beat up 2 or 3 cops at any given time here, we'll grant you that. But, what purpose is going to serve here. Because if you beat 3 or 4 cops up, you know you're going to get hurt by the other 20 or 30 cops that are here. You're not going to win this one, why don't you just come out?" 10 seconds later, the door opens and the suspect walks out the door.

This is certainly not typical of everyday police life, but to Wilmington Police Sergeant J. Christopher Neville it comes with the job.

Neville, a 19 year veteran of the Wilmington police department is also the Head Negotiator for the Northeast Massachusetts Law Enforcement Council (N.E.M.L.E.C.) special operations unit.

Neville joined the special operations unit in 1986, doing primarily drug raids in areas such as Lowell and Lawrence. "That was the main cup of tea for the first 4 or 5 years that the unit was organized," Explained Neville. "The physical training was

intense. The S.O.U. developed into an extremely cohesive unit. Every member trusted each other implicitly. We got a lot of satisfaction out of many of those operations."

When I reached 40 years old, I realized that I couldn't keep on knocking down doors for the rest of my life. I didn't have the time to stay in that type of physical shape that that job demands. About that same time, we were forming up the negotiation unit. I was going to drop out of the special operations completely, then Lt. Silva from Reading said that they needed someone with your demeanor and temperament to take over a unit like this where we can talk to people and encourage peaceful resolutions."

Neville underwent extensive training to become qualified for the job. Sgt. Neville attended a one week course conducted by FBI negotiator John Hyler; a 4 day school at the State Police Academy in New Braintree and most recently, a 2 day class in Concord that was put on by a national concern that has expertise in hostage situations. "They discuss tactics and ways to deal with different types of people".

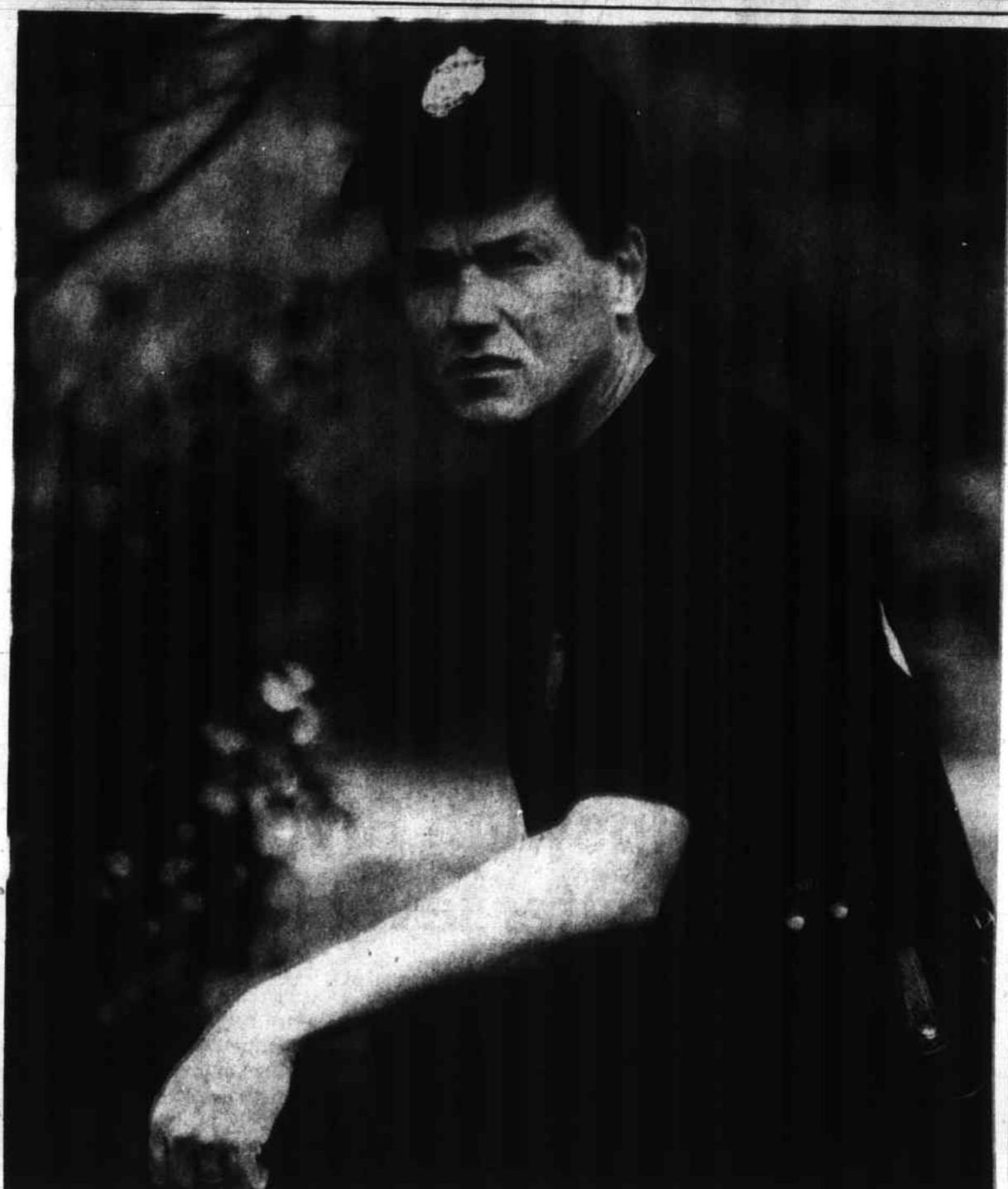
"There are three basic categories of hostage takers or barricaded subjects. The most difficult to deal with, and one that we have not dealt with in our unit so far, the political activist or terrorist. They have their own focus on what they want to do. You can talk

until you are blue in the face, and the likelihood of them coming out, unless they can make their statement is slim. Those things tend to be very protracted, they can go on for weeks or even months."

"You have the mentally unstable people that we have a habit of dealing with an awful lot. We've had several call-outs not only since the hostage negotiation unit was started but also before we organized. You get somebody who is barricaded in a house, and you try to talk them out, and they're holding a gun or a knife to their head or to someone else. A lot of those people are mentally unstable, they could be on drugs. Once you talk to them long enough, you try to get friendly with them even though they may not be talking rationally, at least you're gaining time. You might gain their confidence; you might put them to sleep. That's happened a couple of times for us, people have gotten so tired you hear them snoring. Then you can move in and sneak up on them."

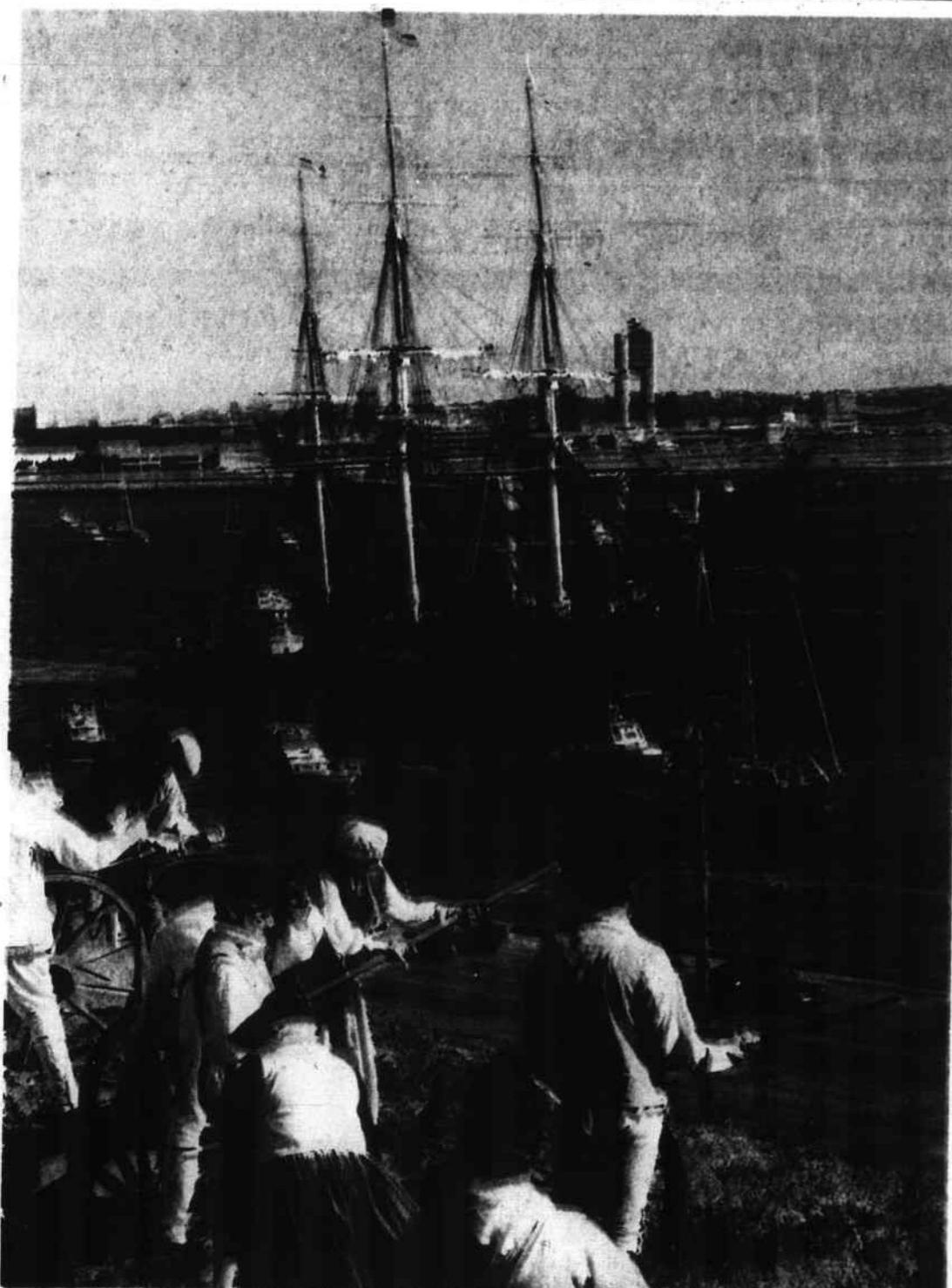
"Some of the easiest type of people to deal with, even though it's kind of a crazy situation when it starts, are actual lawbreakers who take a hostage when they feel that they are going to get caught. If a bank robber went into a bank with the intent to rob the bank, and then somebody hits the

Neville - Pg. 18



N.E.M.L.E.C. Head Negotiator Sgt. J. Christopher Neville.

(Photo by Frank Amato)



Heading out to sea to sail under her own power for the first time in 116 years, Old Iron Sides is saluted by a 17 gun salute by members of local minutemen and militia. Represented here are members of Reading, Sudbury, Woburn, Reading, North Reading, Burlington, and Wilmington companies.

Shown in this photo are (left to right), Bill Smith and Paul Westgate of Sudbury Militia, Charlie Peacock of the Olde Reading Battery, Frank Curley of the Wilmington Minutemen who was commanding of the cannons, Nancy Catania of the Woburn Artillery, Marge Clark of the Regiment Bourbonaise and Mack Downs of the Wilmington Minutemen. (photo by Frank Amato)

## Residents protest apartments

By ED LARKIN

WILMINGTON - In a meeting that raised more questions than it answered, the Avalon Properties Corporation continue to bring their case to the Conservation Commission for approval on the proposed Ballardvale Street apartment complex development project.

Anthony V. Ianuale, development director for Avalon, along with hired consultants, brought forward plans and studies that addressed issues concerning the wetlands that are prominent on this tract of land. In these studies, placement of wet ponds, sizes of culverts, and water run off were just a few of the many topics discussed by the development company.

In attendance, the homeowners and concerned citizens from the Ballardvale Street area questioned the impact of the development on water, sewer, and wildlife habitat, as well as a host of other water related topics.

The 204 unit complex has been under fire since its first proposal back in the mid 1980's. Situated in a wet-

lands area and located next to a large residential area of town, the project has met opposition from neighborhood residents and conservationists from the starting line.

Upset about the impact on the Ballardvale Street neighborhood quality of life and altering of the nearby wetlands, residents attend Conservation Commission meetings to voice their concerns on the proposed development.

This is the third time Avalon has brought forward answers to the committee's questions. During the meeting, in a hope to move the process on, Ianuale asked the committee "if this meeting could be the last time the committee request information."

A loud cry of no came from the Ballardvale residents. Chairman of the Conservation Commission, James Morris, explained to Ianuale, "Until the Commission feels comfortable with all the information and we need address all the neighborhood concerns, we will continue to request information."

Richard Falzone, a resident of

nearby Arlene Avenue, felt the call to end an ongoing dialogue was premature. "The only question that is stupid, is the one not asked, and we still have a lot of questions," said Falzone.

Trying to find light at the end of the tunnel, Ianuale asked, "How many more meetings would it take? Maybe two or three more meetings until these issues could be resolved?" "Until we narrow down all the issues, it is difficult to say," said Morris.

In the big picture, the residents feel that along with increased traffic, pollution, and safety concerns, the Avalon Corporation hasn't shown a clear cut plan to deal with all the water issues. "They are planning to readjust the wetlands on that piece of land. As it is, we have enough trouble with flooding. No one seems to know if these changes will make the problem worse," said Laurie Doyle a Ballardvale Street home owner.

Other home owners affected by Apartments - Pg. 18

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Charged with stealing the truck and the beef were John R. Randall, 43, Wilmington; and Robert Bradley, 41, Cambridge.

The beef truck was allegedly stolen from Dole & Bailey, Inc., of Conn Street.

Shortly after midnight on Tuesday, Wilmington Police received a radio report from Woburn PD to be on the lookout for the stolen box truck, which was inscribed Beef - Pg. 18

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WILMINGTON - Friendship Lodge, AF & AM, recently held its installation of officers for the upcoming year in the Masonic Apartments, Church Street. Those installed include: Front, l-r: Sr. Steward, George Smith; Treasurer, Don Hill; Sr. Warden, Earl Zimmerman; Master, Peter Major; Jr. Warden, David St. Onge; Secretary, Ed Thompson; Sr. Deacon, Philip Nowlan. Rear, l-r: Chaplin, Marshall Bishop; Tyler, Richard Cole; Church Service Representative, Lyle Stockbridge; Jr. Steward, Brian King; Marshall, Peter James; Inside Sentinel, Bob Bishop.

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# OPINION

## Mums the word

By BOB CARROLL

WILMINGTON - The School Committee has crowed about a new newsletter that is sent to parents about school happenings of note. However, in stark contrast to that effort to reach the public, the Committee has made it clear that it could not care less whether or not people in the audience can hear its proceedings.

It apparently has not occurred to the entire Committee that a School Committee meeting is a public event during which the School Committee has an obligation to make clear to the public what is going on. Instead, many members of the Committee speak across the table to each other in barely audible voices, whispering as though they were at a tea party in the library.

This is an ongoing problem. The Town Crier has spoken to Committee Chairperson Barbara Breakey about this to no avail. At the last meeting, the Town Crier reporter handed a note to the Committee's secretary complaining that the speakers could NOT be heard, and Financial Director Bradford Jackson reacted by asking Committee members to speak up.

Robert Patterson and Jackson did speak audibly enough to those who paid close attention. The only person at the meeting to make a concerted effort to speak clearly and loud enough for the audience was School Superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell.

Breakey, Susanne Clarkin and Suzanne Rooney are at times just about impossible to hear, and at times completely inaudible to the audience. A reporter from the Lowell Sun indicated the meeting was hard to hear, and the two remaining people beyond the Town Crier reporter said they could not hear what was said.

It was particularly unfortunate that Clarkin spent much time speaking nearly inaudibly, because as bussing sub-committee chairperson, Clarkin was speaking extensively on bussing issues on which the Committee took votes.

If the Committee refuses to make itself heard during meetings, then it may be appropriate for citizens to check with Town Council about the legality of such meetings and about the legality of votes taken by the Committee at such inaudible meetings.

## Teen center gets kick start

By CHARLOTTE COOPER

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Teen Center proposal got a boost from the Board of Selectmen at Tuesday night's meeting. Karen Poisson and Cindy Carson, members of the Tewksbury Teen Center Committee and representatives of the proposal, appeared before the Board to ask for its approval to proceed with the refurbishing of the Anthony Rosano Recreational Center for use as a Teen Center for the youth of Tewksbury.

The Committee conducted a survey and the results indicated that there is an overwhelming need for a Teen Center. The proposal for the Center includes pool tables, games, field trips, T.V., and athletic activities. Poisson would also like to see their organization recognized as a town run organization. In that way, the town will assume responsibility for a full time director and cover insurance issues regarding the building and activities. The funding for the center would come from a variety of sources including private donations, corporate donations, and the town. Poisson indicated that she also plans to have the Center supported, for the most part, by volunteers.

Currently, only a small portion of the Rosano building is available for the Committee's use. The remainder is used by the town as a storage facility for its other departments. "We'd like to utilize the whole building, raise the funds to refurbish it ourselves, and have it full-scale when we do open it up so that the teenagers will be encouraged to come down and participate in a variety of things we'll have for them," Poisson said. The old Police building was considered for the Teen Center location but proved to require more funding than the group was willing to support.

Chief of Police John Mackey voiced his approval of the center. "The project will prove to be a valuable resource," he said. He also indicated that the Police Department will do their part to support the endeavor and that there is a need in the community to have a place like this.

The Board indicated that more research and planning is needed for this project and suggested that the project be hastened due to its importance. The Board also directed the Town Manager to gather more information regarding guidelines for the Committee, and will involve Town Counsel for any legal issues that may arise. Selectmen Chairman Joe Gill suggested that the Committee meet with the Board members and the Town Manager to discuss how to expedite the proposal. A motion was made by the Board to expedite the Teen Center project in a rapid but logical manner.

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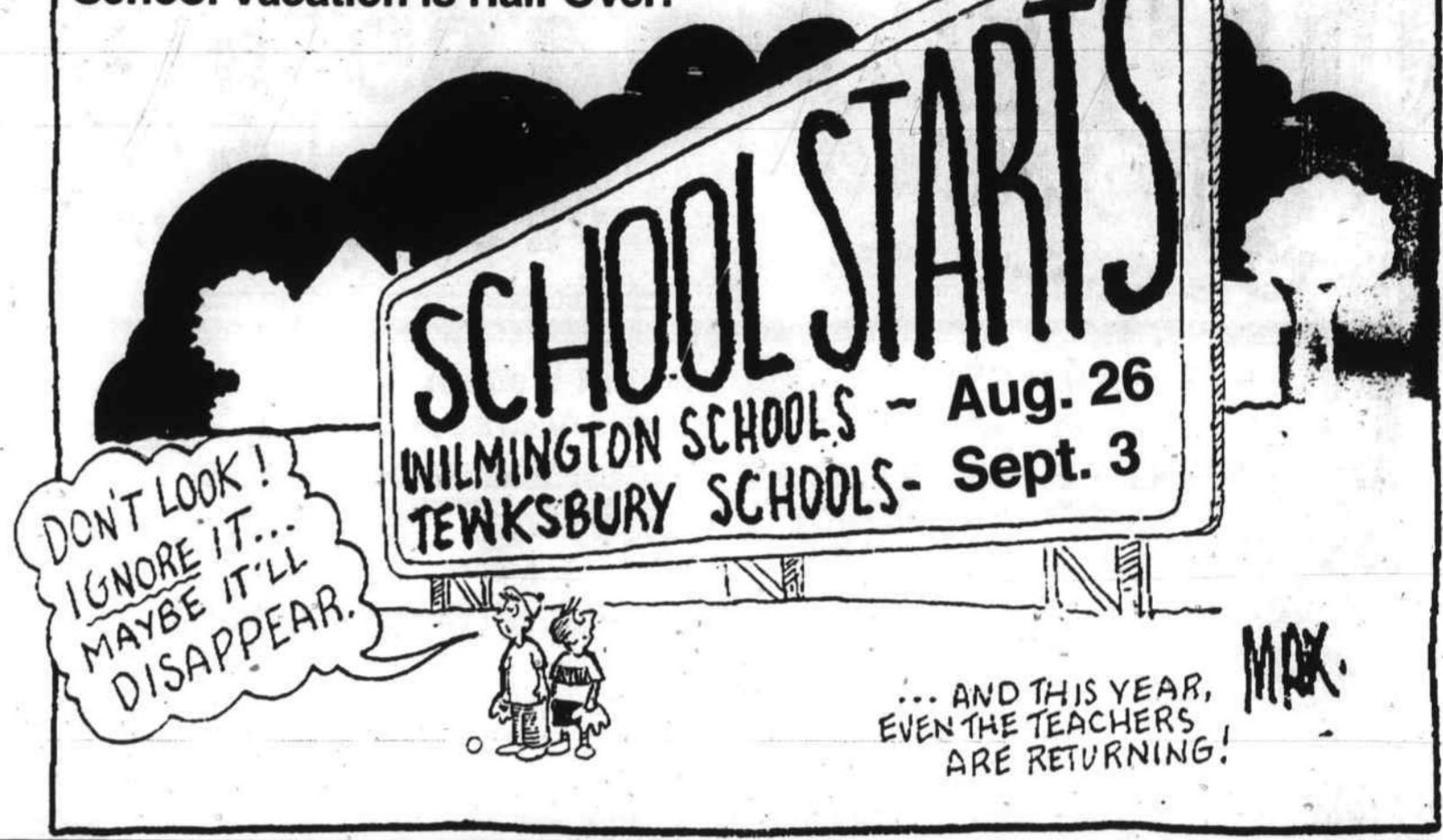


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Please feel free to contact our office if we may be of assistance to you.

Sincerely,  
David W. Scott,  
Superintendent

## The captain left his hat on Old Ironside

by Capt. Larz Neilson

MARBLEHEAD - Old Ironsides - the USS Constitution was in Marblehead Harbor last weekend. The local TV stations had occasional stories and from Channel Four this writer learned that there are 15 women in the present crew of that vessel.

They were not cooks or waitresses. They were Seamen, or should one say Seawomen? They presented a good appearance and climbed the rigging in a good old fashioned manner. This writer watched them closely.

To climb the rigging in the old time sailing vessel, crew members never grabbed or took hold of horizontal fixtures or lines. Everything depended on holding on to the heavy duty braces which were used to brace the masts, and the safety of the seamen depended

on that item.

This writer watched those women closely. Not once did they expose themselves to the dangers of depending on the footlines which are a part of the rigging on any sailing vessel.

It seems there are still people in the US Navy who know that safety rule.

This writer was in the Charlestown Navy Yard, part time, in the winter of 1928 and 1929. Quite frequently he was near to the USS Constitution, but the vessel on which he was serving was always a quarter of a mile away, and sometime was docked across the river, near North End Park in Boston.

Frequently one could see seamen on board the Constitution - known familiarly as "Old Ironsides." But

there was an occasional time when no one was to be seen.

One of those occasions this writer went on board, and climbed the main mast. That was the second mast, of the three on that vessel - the highest mast. The writer climbed up to the truck, which is the top (highest) fixture on any mast, round and flat.

The writer took off his hat, and put it on top of the truck, and there he left it. It was still there the next day.

But on the second day it had disappeared. It was not blown off, this writer believes someone climbed up and took it down.

Ah well - those old Navy white hats were not expensive!

Old Ironsides was never defeated, in thirty encounters during the War of 1812 or in any other business she may have had during

her long career.

In recent years the vessel has undergone a complex refitting, which, reports have stated, cost \$12 million and took over 31 years. She now has six sails, out of a possible 36, and her copper plating, on the hull (underwater) has been replaced. The original copper plating had been made by Paul Revere.

All the seamen on those old ships slept in hammocks - as was the case on perhaps every vessel that served in the US Navy. It is to be doubted that the women now serving on board sleep in hammocks.

Many of the old Navy vessels had a dining room, below decks, for the ship's officers, and near that room, called the Wardroom, were individual small rooms, for officers.

## Wilmington library notes

### WILMINGTON - Pocket Wonders

A Mickey Mouse Puppet, a self-propelled alien or angel and a kazoo were a few of the craft opportunities for children attending the Pocket Wonders program at the library on July 16. Budding magicians can now dazzle their friends with the disappearing dime trick. Several parents also seemed to enjoy participating in this creative hour. A display of craft books and activity guides for the summer was featured.

### Summer reading club celebration

It's hard to believe in this sweltering heat that summer has an end, but the Summer Reading Club will hold its closing event August 8 at 2 p.m. In keeping with the statewide theme of celebration, the Children's Room will throw a birthday party for the club's participants. Mark this date on your calendar as a time to enjoy cake, prizes, crafts and good company.

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## Bits & Pieces...

Bits & Pieces will take on a new look from now on. The Town Crier will expand B & P to include more topics, and we will call this new page Names & Faces contact B.D. as usual at the Town Crier: 658-2346 or home: 658-2907 nights and weekends

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**TEWKSBURY** - Jeffrey Johnson of Nashua, an employee of Raytheon, beams as he treats his pickup to gasoline selling at less than a dollar a gallon. The Shell Station at the corner of Chandler Main Streets in Tewksbury, was taking part in Shell's Customer Appreciation Days (July 16,17) and the petrol sold for the extraordinary price for approximately two hours each day.

Station owners Onilis and William McElveen explained that 10 Shell Stations take part in fund raising each year and this year's drive will benefit the Junior Achievement Program.

According to the McElveen's, owners of each participating station will match the amount of funds raised by customers. Each year Shell Oil Co. provides station owners a list of charities and the owners (among themselves) choose the one to be assisted. Shell stations also act as also a drop-off station for the Marine Corps' Toys for Tots drive at Christmas time. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

## Wilmington playgrounds celebrate summer and other seasons

### Woburn Street

The third week of playground at the Woburn Street School was filled with exciting events and field trips. On Monday, July 14, playgrounders traveled back in time to the 1970's and tie dyed some pretty groovy shirts. We used blue, purple and pink dye and my, oh my, the Woburn Street Playground was definitely stylin'!

On Tuesday, July 15, playground was canceled due to rain. Playgrounders traveled to New Hampshire for a fun filled day at Canobie Lake Park on July 16. The weather was beautiful and it was a perfect day to go on the water rides!

On Thursday, July 17, our scheduled tennis clinic was accompanied by the Hot Shot Basketball contest that was rained out on Tuesday. We had many Rodman, Barkley and Jordan wanna-bes! Even some Andre Agassis' and Steffie Graf's! The Hot Shot contest was divided into two divisions, six to eight and nine and up.

The Special needs Camp also participated with the playgrounders. Winners of the 6-8 age group were:

Joshua Giroux, 40 points

David Reed, 15 points

Bobby Donahue, 12 points.

Winners of the nine and over group were:

Dan Reed, 41 points

Jessie Lecesse, 27 points

After playgrounders participated in basketball, they moved on to the tennis courts for a tennis clinic run by Tom Casella where they learned how to serve and volley. A fun day was had by all. Prizes will be awarded to all the winners. On Friday, the playgrounders took a field trip to Chuck E. Cheese in Danvers. Everyone got two slices of pizza, refillable drink, and 15 tokens to spend any way they chose. Chuck E. Cheese definitely enjoyed the playgrounders' company.

Congratulations to Playgrounders of the Week for July 14, J.R. Bayrouty and Katelyn Phau; while the Volunteer of the Week was Chris Ruggiero.

Quite games competition winners were:

Sandra Kelly	Greg Bell
Josh Giroux	Sarah Silverio
Rachel Haggerty	Mike Thomas
Chris Ruggiero	Devin Giroux
Stefany Quinton	

Jim McGonagle was the only one to defeat Ellen Grinder in checkers.



It may be the middle of the summer but Halloween has happened at the Glen Road School playground. This group of creepy crawlers include Mike LaCoccia, Dorothy McCarthy, Leanne Harriss, Lauren Rappoli and Lauren Cushing. (photo by Joe Hahey)

Devin Giroux racked up another win in Uno against Matt Calandrello. Michael Thomas also beat Matt. Amanda Bell was the lone winner against Cheryl Lecesse in Clue.

Don't forget about the Concert on the Common Wednesday, July 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m., featuring Julie Dougherty. These Nashville regulars will return to Wilmington with original folk and country music.

### Glen Road

The Glen Road Playground was in full swing last week. The children started on Monday by creating exciting postcards on wildlife animals. The rain showers on Monday night canceled playground on Tuesday due to the many puddles in the area.

The heat and sun broke out on Wednesday, allowing the Woburn Street Playground and Glen Road to travel together to Canobie Lake

Park. Playgrounders used the flume ride to keep themselves cool for the rest of the day.

On Thursday the playgrounders challenged the leaders at the quite games. They played checkers, Connect 4, Guess Who and

Stratego. Chuck E Cheese's pizza and games ended the week. Congratulations to Playgrounders of the Week, Michelle St. Aubin and Nicholas Robarge and Volunteers of the Week Erin Harrington and Adam Mutchler.



**TEWKSBURY** - The July 12 arrival of Gina Nicole at the Maniscalco on Patten Road in Tewksbury, was heralded not only by friends and relatives, but also by this delightful feathered character, Kasen the Stork of Revere. Kasen was invited to take part in the festivities by grandparents - Anthony and Ellen Scalipante on who's 28th wedding anniversary Gina Nicole first appeared. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

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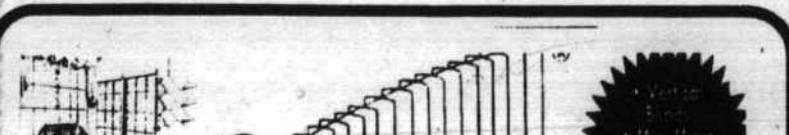
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## Church news

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Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

**Thurs., July 24:** 7:30 p.m., Tai Chi Classes.

**Sat., July 26:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Yard sale to benefit St. Elizabeth's Scholarship Fund for the El Hogar Boys' Orphanage in Honduras. Location - 46/50 Middlesex Ave.

**Sun., July 27:** 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care, Vacation Bible School Kids' Class; coffee hour.

**Mon., July 28:** 4 p.m., Bible study.

### First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. James Horton, Jr., interim pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Rev. Brendan Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

**Sunday:** 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; Christian Growth Hour for youth and adults at 11:15 a.m., fellowship hour follows immediately, also with nursery care available.

**During the week:** Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 508-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 431 meets Friday evenings at seven.

### St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Donald Abbott, Parochial Vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

**Masses:** Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.

**Confessions:** Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

**Baptisms:** Every Sunday by appointment.

**Marriages:** Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

### St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury; Rectory phone, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

**Mass schedule:** Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; family mass at 9 a.m. in the lower church; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (until June 2).

**Confessions:** Saturdays and evenings of holy days, 3 and 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

**Sisters of St. Joseph:** Call and ask for prayers for someone you know. Sometimes speaking to someone helps when illness, worry or concern touches family and/or friends, 617-783-9777.

**Cookbooks:** Copies of the parish cookbook are still available at the rectory for \$7. The cookbook contains almost 400 tried and true recipes of parishioners and friends.

**Mission of Renewal**

**Weekdays:** at 9:30 a.m. Sr. Anne D'Arcy, CSJ, will give daily mission talk following 9 a.m. mass.

### Universalist/ Unitarian Reading

The Rev. Victoria Weinstein, summer minister, 239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 944-0494. The church office is open 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

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**Thurs.:** 6:30 p.m., Stockade (boys grade 3-6); 7 p.m., Battalions (young men grades seven-12); choir rehearsal.

**Fri.:** 10 a.m., WOE Women's Bible study.

**Sun.:** 9:15 a.m., adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four to seven, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).

**Tues.:** 10:45 a.m., Men's Bible study meets bi-week.

### St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor, the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.

**Masses:** are celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 7:45, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

**Youth Choir:** For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:15 a.m. mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

**Baptism:** First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. upon completion of instruction for parents on the Friday preceding the first Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Parents should preregister with Father Sherry at 658-4655. God parents are required to be baptized, confirmed and practicing Catholics.

**Young adult cruise:** Last call for August 1 Harbor cruise, Fri., 7 p.m. Tickets at \$15 each may be obtained from the office of Young Adults (20s and 30s) at 617-746-5850. This is the first Young Adult summer function. Next is a trip to Paris, Aug. 18-25; then the sixth annual volleyball barbecue; last is Summerfest, Townsend, Vt. on Bald Mt., Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

### Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; interim Pastor the Rev. James McCloy; office hours Mon-Thurs., 9-1; 658-2264.

No Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service; 10:30 a.m.; Nursery and second hour program provided; Youth group meets every other Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

**Thurs., July 24:** 6:15 Bell Choir practice; 8 p.m., NA.

**Sun., July 27:** 9:30 a.m., worship service, special coffee hour to welcome Rev. McCloy.

**Mon., July 28:** 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

**Tues., July 29:** 6:30 a.m., morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study.

**Wed., July 30:** 7:30 p.m., AA Twelve Steps for Life.

**Thurs., July 31:** 6:15 p.m., Bell Choir; 8 p.m., NA.

**Sun., August 3:** 9:30 a.m., Worship service summer schedule.

### Presbyterian Burlington

335 Cambridge St., Burlington; 617-272-9190.

**Sunday:** 9 a.m., Church school for all ages; 10:30 a.m., worship for all; child care available.

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### Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

**Sun., July 27:** 10 a.m., Worship service, Guest Preacher, Rev. William Campbell, 11 a.m., coffee hour.

**Tues., July 29:** 7:30 p.m., trustees meeting.

Church office hours for the week of July 27 will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

### Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Ron Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224, Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web [www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm](http://www.tiac.net/users/amerins/wumc.htm). Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

**Fri., July 25:** Houlton, Me., UMC Youth Group visit; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

**Sat., July 26:** 5:30 p.m., Wedding of Allan Tate and Heather Creeth.

**Sun., July 27:** 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship service; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

**Mon., July 28:** 5 p.m., Dwelling Place; 7 p.m., Bible study.

**Tues., July 29:** 7 p.m., Handbell Choir; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

**Wed., July 30:** 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

**Thurs., July 31:** 9:30 a.m., Conversation Volunteers; 7 p.m., Finance Committee.

**Fri., Aug. 1:** 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

### Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

51 Adams St., Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588.

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Church office hours for the summer: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. The church office will be closed for vacation Friday, July 11 at noon and will reopen Monday, August 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Aug. 11-15:** Sonrise Balloon Adventure, 1 to 4 p.m. daily, Vacation Bible School for those four years old as of Aug. 31-Sept. '97, 5th grade.

Full week's tuition is \$8 per child; \$20 maximum per family. Registration forms are available at the church or by calling Lynn Manning; 657-7339.

## April Fitch yells "Go Pats!"

BY KEVIN MAHER

TEWKSBURY - "Determination and hard work will always get you where you want to go," a smiling April Fitch says confidently. This 27 year old co-owner of Indra Hair Salon on Main Street in Tewksbury certainly knows of what she speaks. After four years of conditioning and tryouts her goal has finally been met, as she is a thrilled new member of the New England Patriots cheerleading squad.

April Fitch, a native of Burlington, has long had a passion for cheering. It began back at the Shawsheen Technical High School where she was first introduced to the sport, at the age of 14. After cheering through High School, she went on to a semi-professional team in Southern New Hampshire.

She then coached cheering at Bedford High School for four years. It was a thrill for April to watch the young girls whom she had instructed, go on to do well in competitions all over the state of Massachusetts. Near the end of her stay in Bedford, however, something began to dwell in her to go back to the sport she loved. She knew she needed to go back to cheering.

Along with five close girlfriends, April decided to try out for the Patriot's cheering squad. The task proved to be harder than simply knowing her cheers. Professional cheerleading involves more dancing than April was used to. Feeling a little lost, she decided to go back to the basics.

Over the next three years, April began training like she had never trained before. This meant working out regularly at a fitness club, along with taking dance classes. Under the wing of Traci Saunders, Judy Richardson, and Diane Suffolow, she learned, almost from scratch, how to dance. She practiced, and practiced, until she was ready.

On May 10 of this year April received the news that she was one of the 40 member Patriot cheering squad. The thought was overwhelming. "I didn't really believe I had made it until I was standing on the field with all of my teammates for fan appreciation day. It was an awesome feeling," April states glowingly.

The first pre-season game for the Patriots is on August 8 against the Dallas Cowboys. It is a day that April eagerly awaits, yet each new day with her new team is awe inspiring to this kid at heart. "Everything has been so exciting to me, and I look forward to every practice."

Until August 8, the Patriots



April Fitch, a Tewksbury hair salon owner proudly wears her New England Patriots cheering uniform. Fitch was recently named to the 40 member squad. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Cheerleading Squad spend every Wednesday evening, along with all day Saturday, at Foxboro Stadium practicing. They have a tough work schedule that involves many cardiovascular exercises. On Monday nights, April gets together with some of the girls to go over their dance routines. In fact, April goes over her routines daily on her own. Even though she has made the team, she continues to train as before. Her standards are set high.

To some what might seem like a lot of work, April looks forward to. She continues to work 40 hours per week as a hair dresser, along with her regimented cheering schedule. Instead of being arrogant at her newly founded position, she remains humble, and extremely grateful to all of those who supported her.

"My family, friends, and dance teachers all stood by me through the past four years. My clientele also supported me, and I am so thankful to them all. All the cards I received, and all the care I was given was overwhelming. I can't thank them enough for their support."

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## Names & Faces

### El Hogar Committee Special Yard Sale

The El Hogar Committee of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel will stage a yard sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, July 26, at 46 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. (No early birds, please.)

All proceeds from the event will benefit the scholarship support of Melkin Lidgardo, a first year student at the Episcopal Agricultural School and Farm, part of El Hogar Projects.

Melkin, born 16 years ago in a small village near Talanga, Honduras, completed sixth grade in 1995 and had to go directly to work. Because his father has been in prison for nine years, his mother needed help supporting his two sisters and disabled twin brother. Now, with scholarship support, Melkin is enrolled in the Agricultural School, graduates of which are regularly offered work as farm managers.

Members of St. Elizabeth's, at the corner of Aldrich Road and Forest Street, Wilmington, have

contributed to El Hogar projects in various ways for more than ten years through the Outreach/El Hogar Committee.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the yard sale may leave donations at 46 Middlesex Avenue.



### Kids' Fun Day, Aug. 23

"I'm bored" is a familiar lament as the summer comes to an end. St. Elizabeth's will be there to help by holding its annual "Kids' Fun Day," Saturday, August 23 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Wilmington Common.

The day will feature many free demonstrations including Officer Xiro (Tewksbury's police dog), gymnastics and karate. There will be games, arts and crafts tables, as well as a peanut hunt and an obstacle course.

Tickets are seven for \$5 and may be purchased at the Common. As most activities require only one ticket a table, this promises to be a bargain day. Lunch will be available featuring hot dogs, pizza and cold drinks. Any child bringing non-perishable food items for the Wilmington Food Pantry will receive one free ticket.

Call 658-5243 for more information. In case of rain, the event will be held at the First Baptist Church, 173 Church St.

### Tewksbury Community Food Pantry

TEWKSBURY - Tewksbury Community Pantry will be open for distribution of food to Tewksbury residents and those referred by Tewksbury Clergy, on the following dates:

Sunday, Aug. 10, 9 a.m. to noon; Monday, Aug. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon.

For application and information, call 640-4306.

### Births

**RESTUCCIA:** Megan Lucy, Matthew Paul and Molly Carol, second, third and fourth children to Sal and Laurie (Miller) Restuccia of Wilmington on June 4 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents include Paul and Carol Miller of Reading and Sal and Rose Restuccia of Belmont.

Great-grandparents are Harry and Helen Miller of Stoneham.

The triplets will join their brother Tommy.

**MONTEFORTE:** Emily Ann third child, first daughter to Gregory and Lisa (Whitney) Monteforte of Wilmington, June 24 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Ann and Earl Schwartz of Wilmington, John and Mary Fallica of Methuen, Chuck and Mary Monteforte of Andover and the late Ronald Whitney of Florida.

Emily joins her siblings, Nicholas, six, and Christopher, three.

### Freedom from Smoking Clinic

Winchester has trained facilitators to help people trying to quit smoking. By providing education and information, the program can aid those who need support to quit. In addition, the program will assist in making behavioral changes, learning strategies for quitting and enhance your success with nicotine replacement. This program also includes an ongoing support group.

The program will be held Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 beginning August 12 at 7 McKay Ave., Winchester. For price information and pre-registration, call Mark Campoli at 617-756-4705.

### Vacation Bible School

The Tewksbury United Methodist Church has extended an invitation to area residents to join in a rip-roaring good time at its Vacation Bible School.

The event is scheduled for 9 to 11:30 a.m., daily, August 18-22 with a closing program Friday nights (parents welcome).

All ages welcome, theme is Circle of Friends Ranch, Being Friends with Jesus. Circle of Friends Ranch is a five day modern western adventure featuring fun, crafts, games, music, snacks and active Bible learning.

Reserve space now by calling the church office at 658-9551; leave message with names, ages of children and phone number.

**BUSBY:** Jamie Anne, first child to James and Susan (Henry) Busby of Wilmington, July 9 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are John and Anne Henry of Newburyport and James and Norma Busby of Wilmington.

**MANNING:** Jake Thomas, first child to Tom and Cathy Manning of No. Andover on June 29 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents include Dr. Ernest and Louise Wallent of Wilmington, Oleg Manning of Cleveland, Ohio and Andy Selecchia of Tampa, Florida.

**TEDESCO:** Krista Nicole, second child, first daughter to Michael and Laurey (Asaro) Tedesco of Wilmington on June 18 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents include Vincent and Phyllis Asaro of Gloucester and Albert and Margaret Tedesco of Revere.

Krista joins her brother, Michael Jr.

## College news

### Dean's list at

#### Northeastern University

Seven Tewksbury residents and five from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University:

#### Tewksbury

Sherin Atashband, Vernon Street  
David Hesketh, Pinedale Avenue  
Christopher Malley, Walnut Road  
Paul Mitchell, Barbara D Lane  
Chris Pellegrino, McLaren Road  
Steven Previte, Lancaster Drive  
Patrick Sundqvist, Patten Road

#### Wilmington

Brian Dellascio, Roberts Road  
Nicholas Montalto, Ohio St.  
Nicholas Pavlidis, Cunningham St  
Charles Ross, Flagstaff Road  
James Tamilio, Jr.

### DiPasquale graduated Bridgeton Academy

David DiPasquale, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. DiPasquale of Wilmington, graduated recently from Bridgeton Academy, the Nation's only all postgraduate college preparatory school for young men in North Bridgeton, Maine.

DiPasquale, a graduate of Wilmington High School, was a member of the Academy's football and lacrosse teams. He is scheduled to attend Norwich University.

### Dean's list at

#### Salve Regina University

Gina Santagati, '00, daughter of Carmine and Martha Santagati of Tewksbury has been placed on the dean's list at Salve Regina University for the spring semester of the 96-97 academic year.

### Dean's list at Bryant College

Amy Hermann, of Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. where she is a junior Computer Information Systems major.

### Dean's list at Northern Essex

Eight area residents, five from Tewksbury and three from Wilmington have been named to the Dean's List at Northern Essex Community College for the spring semester.

#### Tewksbury

Carol J. Ansill Eileen A. Joyce  
Priscilla A. Marsh Leslie H. Parris  
Karen E. Thompson  
Wilmington

Joseph C. Connor Rhonda D. See  
Elisabeth M. Siracusa

### VENTOLA: Gerald James, third child, second son to Peter and Karen (Callahan) Ventola of Wilmington on July 2 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are the late Gerald and Patricia Callahan of Everett and Peter and Dorothy Ventola of Gilford, N.H.

Gerald joins his siblings, Lindsay, eight and Peter, four.

**MANISCALEO:** Gina Nicole, first child to James and Melissa (Salipante) Maniscaleo of Patten Road, Tewksbury, on July 12 at Boston Regional Medical Center, Stoneham.

Grandparents are Anthony and Ellen Salipante and Gus and Lorraine Maniscaleo all of Tewksbury.

Great-grandparents include Mitch and Mary Ginsburg, Sonny and Eleanor Salipante; James and Mary Maniscaleo all of Tewksbury and Katherine Giangrande of Medford.

Krista joins her brother, Michael Jr.

### Paige Heller Studied in Hawaii

Paige L. Heller, daughter of Frederick and Karin Heller of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, and a sophomore at Bates College, traveled and studied in Hawaii as part of a Short Term Unit.

Under the direction of Sharon Locke, assistant professor of geology, 10 students examined geologic processes that contribute to global change, volcanism, plate motion and landscape development through intensive field study in Hawaii.

A dean's list student, Paige, a 1995 graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, was a member of the Bates women's Alpine ski team in her first year.

### Recognition for academic performance

WILMINGTON - Janette Trickett of King Street, Wilmington, has been recognized for her academic performance at Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H., where she is an English Major with a GPA of 3.69. Named to the dean's list, Janette recently received a congratulatory letter from Dean A. Robin Bowers.

### Graduate from Northeastern University

Daniel J. Magiera II, of Quail Run, Tewksbury; Patricia O'Connor of Rogers Street and Wilmington resident Craig D. Musicant of Chestnut Street, graduated from Northeastern University with the Class of 1997.

Magiera earned his doctorate in philosophy; O'Connor received her masters in science from the Graduate School of Nursing and Musicant was awarded his masters in business administration.



### Kudo's From Daisey and Brownie Troops

TEWKSBURY - Daisy Troop 1088 and Brownie Troop 239 would like to thank Troop Leader Sue Hicks, Treasurer Lynette Rawding, Secretary Diann Bouthot, newsletter Michelle Jolley, Record Keeper Roberta Waldrip and Awards Ceremony Assistant Denise Perry for all their hard work and dedication.

The girls had a great time and a great year because of all the time and energy all of you put forth. Troop Leader Sue Hicks is shown presenting flowers of appreciation and a certificate of recognition to Treasurer Lynette Rawding.

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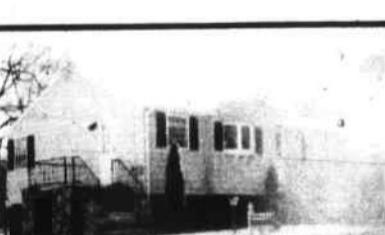
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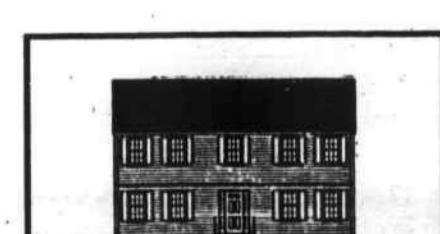
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# Under cover sting nets two

**By SEAN DEVLIN**

TEWKSBURY - Two arrests were made Monday during an undercover drug sting that netted approximately \$500 worth of heroin.

According to police Detective Robert Budryk, Cedano Colines, 23, of 77 Willow St., Apt. 1, and Benito Castro, 28, of 8 Cherry St., both Lowell residents, had been under investigation since police received a tip that the pair were allegedly involved in operating a narcotics courier service

from their pagers and \$20,000 Acura Legend.

Also, Budryk said Billerica officers, whose appearances were unknown to the alleged dealers, assisted in the two-week investigation which resulted in the seizure of 24 bags of heroin and the automobile.

Both men were arraigned in Lowell District Court Tuesday, each facing two counts of distribution of heroin, and possession of heroin with intent to distribute.



WILMINGTON - Chris Cassidy has been presented the National Award for a production of Town Election Coverage. Chris will enter his junior year at Wilmington High School in September. Seen with Chris is Ruth Kennedy. Chris received instruction in tv production from courses offered by WCTV, Middlesex Avenue and School Street. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)



The Irish Festival in Tewksbury was the scene of much festivity over the weekend. Here revelers dance to Irish music. (photo by Bill Ryerson)

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## Obituaries

### A. Frances Chase Member Telephone Pioneers

PLAISTOW, N.H. - A. Frances "Fran" (Donegan) Chase, 82, died Thursday morning, July 17, 1997, at Kenoza Manor Nursing Home. She was the wife of Algrid J. Chase, with whom she celebrated a 50th wedding anniversary last September 2.

Born in Haverhill, June 21, 1915, the daughter of the late John M. and Rosabell (Ferrin) Donegan. She lived in Tewksbury from 1946 until moving to Plaistow in 1975.

She was retired from Western Electric, No. Andover where she worked in the coil winding division.

She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, and as a resident of Tewksbury was a communicant of St. William's Church.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Chase is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Allen and Debbie (Barnes) Chase of Nashua, NH; one daughter, Mary A. Dunham of Newton, NH; seven grandchildren, Carrieanne, Christopher, Eric, Jennifer, and William Chase Jr., Ryan and Shawna Dunham and one great-granddaughter, Ariel; several dear cousins, nieces and nephews.

She was also the mother of William and his wife Ruth Chase, who died in a boating accident last July 2; and sister of the late James and John Donegan.

Her funeral was held Monday morning from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

**James R. Lumia**  
Boston Globe All Scholastic Athlete

TEWKSBURY - James R. Lumia, 58, died Sunday, July 20, 1997, at the home of his daughter in Hudson, NH, following a long illness. He was the husband of Suzanne (Ducharme) Lumia, with whom he celebrated their 32nd year wedding anniversary last October 10.

Born in Boston, September 16, 1938, he was the son of the late Beatrice T. (Cardarelli) Lumia who died last August 12. He was raised in East Boston and was an all star athlete during his high school years. Known to his classmates and friends as "Jimmy Lumire," he played football as a linebacker and center and was recognized by the Boston Globe as an "All Scholastic Athlete" and by East Boston High School as an "All American and All State."

In later years he served as coach of the Tewksbury Youth Ice Hockey Association in all divisions, and intramural hockey, leading

each of his teams to first place.

He was employed as a printer by Raytheon Service Company in Burlington.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Kim and Roy Silva of Hudson, NH; one son, Anthony V. Lumia of Tewksbury and one grandson, Michael Anthony Silva.

His funeral will be held Thursday, July 24 at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury Center (800 or 508) 851-2950. A funeral mass will follow at 10 p.m. in St. Robert's Bellarmine Church, Haggards Pond Road, West Andover. Burial will take place in St. Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury.

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, 667 Concord St., Wilmington, MA 01887, will be appreciated.

**Alice E. Ronan**  
World War II Army Veteran

### Archibald D. MacQuarrie Served aboard U.S.S. Pepperwood

WILMINGTON - Archibald "Archie" D. MacQuarrie, 78, died Wednesday, July 9, 1997 at the Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham. He was the husband of Olive (Forrest) MacQuarrie, with whom he celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary September 28.

Born in Somerville on August 14, 1918, he was the son of the late Joanne MacQuarrie of CA., Cheryl Neil D. and Catherine J. F. and David Hurley of (Morrison) MacQuarrie. He lived in Wilmington, Patricia A. and Carl in Somerville during his youth, Glaser of Woburn; two grandsons moving to Wilmington in 1964. Children, Richard D. MacQuarrie Educated in Somerville Schools, he and Carl A. Glaser and many served with the U.S. Navy during nieces and nephews. World War II.

He was the brother of the late Joanne MacQuarrie of Woburn, Richard D. and Catherine J. F. and David Hurley of (Morrison) MacQuarrie. He lived in Wilmington, Patricia A. and Carl in Somerville during his youth, Glaser of Woburn; two grandsons moving to Wilmington in 1964. Children, Richard D. MacQuarrie Educated in Somerville Schools, he and Carl A. Glaser and many served with the U.S. Navy during nieces and nephews. World War II.

During his military service he was assigned to the U.S.S. Donald MacQuarrie.

Pepperwood in December of 1942 Funeral services were held from and later transferred to the Inshore the Tewksbury United Methodist Patrol, 6th Naval District at Church, followed by burial in Norfolk, Virginia. Prior to Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements in 1976, he was buried under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Charlestown Navy Yard and the Tewksbury.

**Robert W. McCabe**  
38 years with AT&T

CLEARWATER, FLA.: Robert W. McCabe, 83, a resident of Wilmington for 25 years, died Thursday, July 17, 1997, at Palm Garden of Clearwater, Florida.

Born in Troy, N.Y., he retired after 38 years of service from AT&T in Boston. He was a 32nd Mason, Tampa Bay Lodge #252, Safety Harbor, Fla.; a member of the Lions Club and the First Congregational Church of Wilmington and former owner of Brookside Kindergarten.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth, his son, Robert W. of Salem, NH, daughter, Laura Lee Page, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; two sisters, Sarah Andersen, Titusville, FL and Mary Boisselle, Troy NY; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was scheduled for July 23 at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Clearwater.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Congregational Church or to Hospice of the Florida Suncoast at Woodside; 6770 102 Avenue N, Pinellas Park, Florida, 34666

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**Tewksbury datebook**

**Sat., July 26:** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Share signup at 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

**Sun., July 27:** Reception for Father George Knab following noon mass at St. William's. Fr. Knab will leave in August for a new assignment in New Orleans.

**Tues., July 29:** 2 to 8 p.m. Tewks/Wil. super summer blood drive in K of C Hall, 2068 Main St. Call 851-5503.

**Wed., July 30:** 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

**Sun., Aug. 3:** 7:30 to 11 a.m., Breakfast event at Tewks. Senior

Center. Call 658-9686.

**Thurs., Aug. 7:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Share signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

**Fri., Aug. 8:** 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, sponsored by Lexington Chapter of The Single Life. Call 891-3750.

**Aug. 11-15:** Sonrise Balloon Adventure; Vacation Bible School 1 to 4 p.m. at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 657-7339.

**Aug. 18-22:** 9 to 11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School at Tewks. United Methodist Church. Call 658-9551.

**Tewksbury police news**

**Monday, July 14**  
A larceny was reported on Heath St.

**Gerald D. Errico, Jr., 40,** Burlington, was arrested for receiving stolen property.

**David P. Chandler, 37,** Tewksbury, was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, illegal possession of a class D. substance, resisting arrest and on an outstanding warrant.

**John W. Gerbick, 45,** Stoneham, was arrested for receiving stolen property.

**Tuesday, July 15**  
A watermain was broken on Oliver St.

A break-in was reported from the Heath Brook School.

A raccoon, stuck in a pipe on Livingston, was set free by Police.

Thefts were reported from Moe Mentos.

A resident on North St. reported a man in a pickup in front of the house, shortly before they realized there was an attempted break-in to their house.

Some items were stolen from a business on Main St.

A breaking and entering was reported on Andover St.

**Wednesday, July 16**  
Summons were served on Main St., Washington St. and Cinnamon Cir.

A window was damaged at the

**Heath Brook School.**  
**Thursday, July 17**  
A wheelbarrow was stolen from a residence on Tanglewood Ave.

An elderly man walking on Rte. 38 was transported home.

A parked bicycle was hit in front of Tewksbury Convenient.

A stray dog on Van Buren Rd. was escorted to the pound.

Fireworks were put in a mailbox on Trull Rd.

**Cedano Celineas, 22,** Lowell, was arrested on charges of possession of an distribution of a class A substance, and conspiracy to violate narcotics laws.

**Andres Rosario, 24,** Lowell, was arrested on two outstanding warrants.

**Benito Castro-Eusebio, 28,** Lowell, was arrested on possession and distribution of a class A substance, and conspiracy to violate narcotics laws.

**Friday, July 18**  
Police received a report of an animal stuck under the steps of a residence on Patrick Rd.

A summons was served on Tanglewood.

A mailbox was smashed on Cardigan Rd.

**Saturday, July 19**  
Concord Police requested Tewksbury's K-9 service at Emerson Hospital.

**Wilmington police news**

**Monday, July 14th**  
An accident was reported on Main Street.

**Tuesday, July 15th**  
Suspicious activity was reported on Shady Lane.

Suspicious activity was reported on Butters Row.

**Wednesday, July 16th**  
A disturbance of the peace was reported on Marjorie Road.

An accident was reported on Lowell Street.

An accident was reported on Main Street.

**Thursday, July 17th**  
A disturbance of the peace was

reported on Muse Avenue.

A backpack was reported stolen from the town hall.

An accident was reported on Miles and Main Streets.

**Friday, July 18th**  
A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Woburn Streets.

A burned pickup truck was found in the pit behind Benevento's.

**Saturday, malicious damage was reported on Crystal Road.**

William F. Fallon, 44, Andover was arrested for O.U.I.

A grille was reported stolen from a residence on Glen Road.

Dirt bikers were reported to be a problem on Lucaya Circle.

**Miceli files "weighty" bill**

BOSTON - As a result of irregular and non-uniform enforcement of Weights and Measures laws, consumer are put at risk and merchants are denied a fair and level playing field.

Representative James R. Miceli has announced the co-sponsorship of a bill that would provide increased consumer protection by creating a strong Weights and Measures program.

The bill enhances consumer protection by enabling local

authorities to enforce the law using administrative fines, creating a Consumer Bounty Program and requiring annual scanner accuracy tests. This legislation will also give communities more flexibility to design Weights and Measures program that ensures that consumers across the state are protected in the market place. Representative Miceli said a strong Weights and Measures Program will protect the hard earned dollars of all residents of the community.

**Wilmington date book**

**All day, every day:** Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

**Thursday evenings:** All summer; 7 p.m., Family Story Time at Wil. Mem. Library. Most suitable for children four to eight.

**Sat., July 26:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Elizabeth's Church yard sale at 46 Middlesex Avenue. Public invited. Benefit Scholarship Fund. Space info, call 508-658-7175 or 508-658-4727 after 6 p.m. White elephant donations welcome. Call 508-657-6160.

**Mon., July 28:** 5 and 7:15 p.m., performances of Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus at Reading High School Field. Tickets at Reading Library, YMCA, Johnson's Hardware. Call 942-0232.

**Area datebook**

**Every second Sat.:** 8 p.m. to midnight, Royal American Smoke Free Singles Dance at Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford. Call 617-325-4900.

**Wednesdays:** 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., Eastern Middlesex Outpatient Center Early Sobriety Group; 338 Main St., Wakefield. Sliding fee available. Call 617-246-2010.

**Now through Nov. 1:** In Defense of American Liberty: Three Mass. Patriots exhibit at Commonwealth Museum at State Archives. Call 617-727-9268.

**Thurs., July 24:** 7:30 p.m. at Lowell's Boarding House Park, a "Dancing Fiddler Concert" honoring the memory of former Lowell resident Michael Coleman. Call 508-970-5000.

**Fri., July 25:** 7:30 p.m., Country Western Dance at No. Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North St. Call 508-772-2195.

**July 26:** Merrimack River/Franklin canoe trip; meet 9 a.m., Call 508-681-5777.

**Sat., July 26:** Share signup, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

**Sat., Sun., July 26, 27:** Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce Folk Festival. Take business cards, brochures, etc. to Chamber office, 11 Kearney Square by July 21. Call 508-459-8154 for information.

**July 27:** 5:30 to 8 p.m., Sunset Harbor Boat Cruise for Jewish singles. Call 508-443-7834.

**July 27:** Piscataqua River canoe trip. Tidal return through Portsmouth. Meet 9 a.m. Call 207-439-591.

**Mon., July 28:** 5 to 7:15 p.m. Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus sponsored by Reading Rotary presented in Reading High School field. Call 942-0232.



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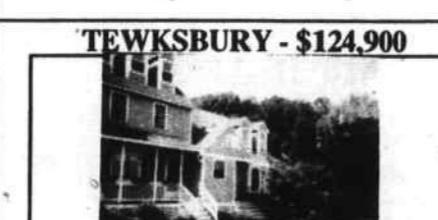


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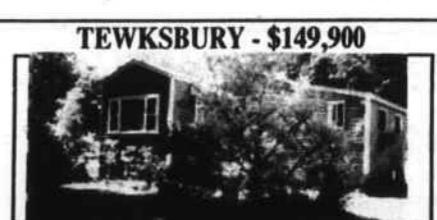
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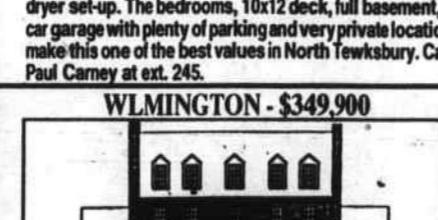
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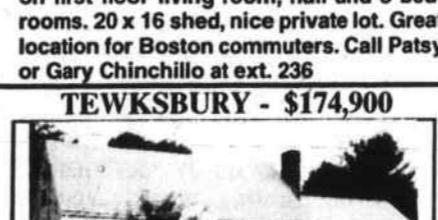
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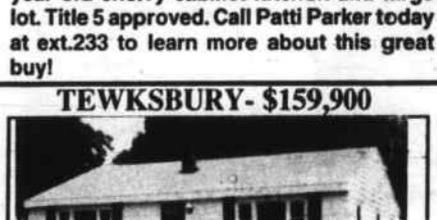
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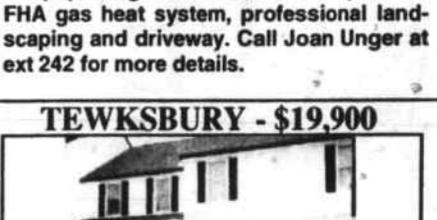
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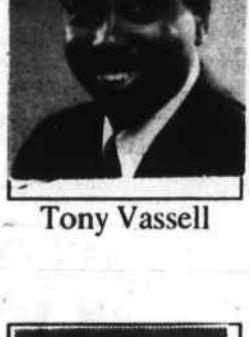
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## Rt. 38 in Tewksbury to get new sidewalks

BOSTON - Due to the efforts of Representative James R. Miceli (D-Wilmington) and Senator John D. O'Brien (D-Andover), an appropriation for sidewalks in the town of Tewksbury was included in the legislature's Fiscal Year 1998 Budget proposal.

The item allocates \$100,000 for the design and construction of sidewalks along Route 38 from South Street in the town of Tewksbury, northerly toward the city of Lowell. The Tewksbury Sidewalks Committee, chaired by Lynn Watson Manning, had been diligently working with town and state officials to raise awareness about the dangers posed by the lack of sufficient pedestrian access.

Representative Miceli first had the amendment adopted in the House. Then he and Senator O'Brien both lobbied to ensure the item was included in the final bill and signed by the Governor.

"This is a great benefit for the town of Tewksbury," said Representative Miceli. "Having convenient and safe sidewalks will alleviate hazardous conditions for both pedestrians and traffic. In light of the number of accidents on the road, I'm sure many people will be pleased to see this project come to fruition."

Senator O'Brien added, "This item's inclusion in a general operating budget rather than a bond bill was unconventional so I am pleased that my colleagues recognized the importance of this appropriation to the area. I

applaud Representative Miceli's advocacy in the House and the work of everyone at the local level including the Tewksbury Sidewalks Committee, the Town Manager, the Board of Selectmen, and the Planning Board."

## Tewksbury concerts continue through August

Tewksbury Homecoming Committee evening Concerts on the Common continue July 24 at 7 o'clock with music of the 50s and 60s presented by the Reminisents. The Classic Five will entertain, also with music from the 50s and 60s Thursday evening, July 31.

August concerts will include

Larry Gilbert, DJ America, children's show on the seventh; Ed Dorazio, entertaining DJ with impersonations on August 14; Jim Sutton and his Orchestra, "The Perfect Match," easy listening mix will entertain on August 24 and Rick Barron and the Quavers, Country and Western, August 28.

## Tewksbury Senior Topics

### Mohegan trip leaves at 7 a.m.

TEWKSBURY - Those traveling to the Mohegan Sun Casino, Friday, July 25, are reminded that the bus will leave at 7 a.m.

The Tewksbury Share will hold its distribution day Saturday, July 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration for next month will be held at the same time. The last day to register for the August food package will be Thursday, August 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on the Tewksbury Share Program, call Mary Ann Wareham at 851-3344.

The Senior Citizen Softball Team is having a great season. The next game will be held in Tewksbury against the Sudbury seniors on Monday, July 28. The game is held at Memorial Field on Livingston Street and begins at 10 a.m. Public invited.

The seniors will hold a Breakfast Benefit at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St., Sunday, August 3, from 7:30 to 11. On the menu will

be pancakes with hot syrup, scrambled eggs, bacon, home fries, cinnamon bread and beverages. Donations are \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 and toddlers free. All proceeds will benefit the Senior Center Building Fund and programs. All are welcome.

Several Lowell organizations will once again sponsor "An Evening on the Merrimack" for Tewksbury seniors which will be held Tuesday evening, August 5. Those interested must sign up at the Senior Center. A donation of \$1 will be due at sign-up. The evening includes a light supper and a cruise on the Merrimack River along with school bus transportation from Tewksbury. Time is short - don't hesitate in signing up.

A Gloucester Moby Duck Tour has been planned for Monday, August 11. The trip cost will be \$45 per person and will include motorcoach transportation by G & W Tours, morning shopping at Rockport, lunch at the Peg Leg Restaurant and the Moby Duck Tour. One must sign up by August 6.

The Council on Aging will hold its annual lobster bake at the Senior Center Friday, August 15. Tickets will be \$18 per Tewksbury senior and \$25 per guest. Music for the evening will be provided by the Entertainer's Band. The menu will include steamers, lobster, chicken, potato salad, roll and butter, watermelon, and beverage. Tickets must be obtained no later than August 11.

Another day trip has been planned for Wednesday, August 27, which will be a visit to the Showstopper's Dinner Theatre in Scituate. The cost of this trip will be \$45 and will include motorcoach transportation, lunch and show.

Seniors are reminded that fall is just around the corner. From now until the end of August, names will be taken for the various classes that will resume. If you are interested in the following classes. Be sure to place name(s) on the designated lists: oil painting, wood carving, aerobics, embroidery, country and western dancing and line dance class.

A pleasant week is wished to all.

## Wilmington Senior Topics

### Buffet special July 31

#### Use care with SSI

WILMINGTON - Seniors who applied for or are receiving an SSI benefit check along with their Social Security, have to be careful that their name is not on another's bank account. A daughter or son may ask a senior to put their name on their (son's or daughter's) bank account, for convenience sake.

In case you do not know it, if you are receiving an SSI check, that could be possible if another applied for you. SSI checks are green in color. Any senior receiving a Social Security check below \$6000, with no assets over \$2,000 (anything of value, except your home, that is excluded) may qualify for SSI.

If your name is on another's account, stocks, bonds or other property, that is considered your asset and could disqualify you for SSI and Medicaid. It does not matter whether you own it or a child owns it, put your name on the accounts only if anything happened to them, so you would have access to the account to pay their bills, etc. as owner. The home you own is excluded when figuring your assets.

#### Child's money account

There is a way a senior on SSI can have his/her name on a child's money account. That is, it has to be stated by the owner that the senior is restricted to the funds. If you or your child would like more information on putting your name on a child's account, or would like help in setting up a bank account that would require your name, being an SSI recipient. Call the Social Security Office at 1-800-772-1213 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Be sure what you are doing is acceptable by SSI before putting your name on anything that could be determined as your asset.

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#### Therapeutic social

The therapeutic social for July will be a buffet luncheon served at the Senior Center, starting at noon Thursday, July 31. Chicken, ham and tuna salad sandwiches, tossed salad, potato chips, desert and coffee will be on the menu. Singing and dancing will be enjoyed.

There will be no charge for this social. I would like you to sign up, in that way I will be able to give the caterer a number to prepare for. If you cannot come to the Center to sign up call me at 675-7595.

#### FY 96-97 ends

As we closed out FY 96-97, now in FY 97-98 at this social we will be honoring seniors who contributed volunteer hours, helping us meet the needs of Wilmington seniors. That is, by donating many hours instructing classes and programs at the center; delivering catered meals, helping our homebound in their homes, shopping for them, taking them to appointments, visiting them to help read and answer mail, working with commissioners, fair workers and camera and tv workers.

With the start of FY 96-97, I placed a volunteer book on the counter; marked up as a volunteer book.

When you volunteered, you should have signed it. I know the names of many, but others I may not have.

If you did not sign your name in the book, before the social, let me know. I do not want to slight anyone who has helped me

by volunteering at the Center or helping one of our homebound.

#### Activity programs

Monday, July 28, exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m., whilst in the kitchen at noon (players would like more seniors to join them), art class, 1 to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, July 30, exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m., ceramic class from 9 a.m. to noon, crafts from 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday, July 31, sewing, knitting and crocheting from 9 a.m. to noon, social starts; Friday, August 1, exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m. and bingo from 1 to 3 p.m.

Edie Cunningham

#### Minuteman menu

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

**Monday:** Salisbury steak with onion gravy, sweet potato, green beans, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit, milk.

**Tuesday:** Chicken breast with sauce, stuffing, chopped kale, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel corn, multi grain bread, chilled fruit, milk. Alt. sliced turkey with gravy.

**Wednesday:** Grapefruit juice, crunchy light fish, O'Brien potato, corn, multi grain bread, chilled fruit, milk. Alt. sliced turkey with gravy.

**Thursday:** Macaroni and cheese with tomato, carrots, peas, Italian bread, fig bar, milk.

**Friday:** Cream of broccoli soup, ham, potato vinaigrette,\* wheat roll, applesauce, milk.

\*Indicates new item to the menu.

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# Wilmington Town Crier Sports

## Senior League All Stars

### Canton comes from behind

by Stephen Repsys

In the game of baseball, it's all about offensive and defensive. When one aspect of that equation doesn't come through it's going to be tough to come out on top.

That's what happened to the Wilmington Senior League All-Star baseball team as they did not turn in their best defensive effort as Canton was able to come from behind in the late innings to score four unearned runs.

With Wilmington ahead 3-2 in the fifth inning, Canton was able to take advantage of Wilmington's defensive lapse. Canton scored five runs in the fifth (four unearned) on three errors to pull ahead for good and come away with a 7-3 win.

"The defense really hurt us. It was our worst defensive game of the season. Our defensive mistakes made all the difference in the world," said Assistant Coach Bobby

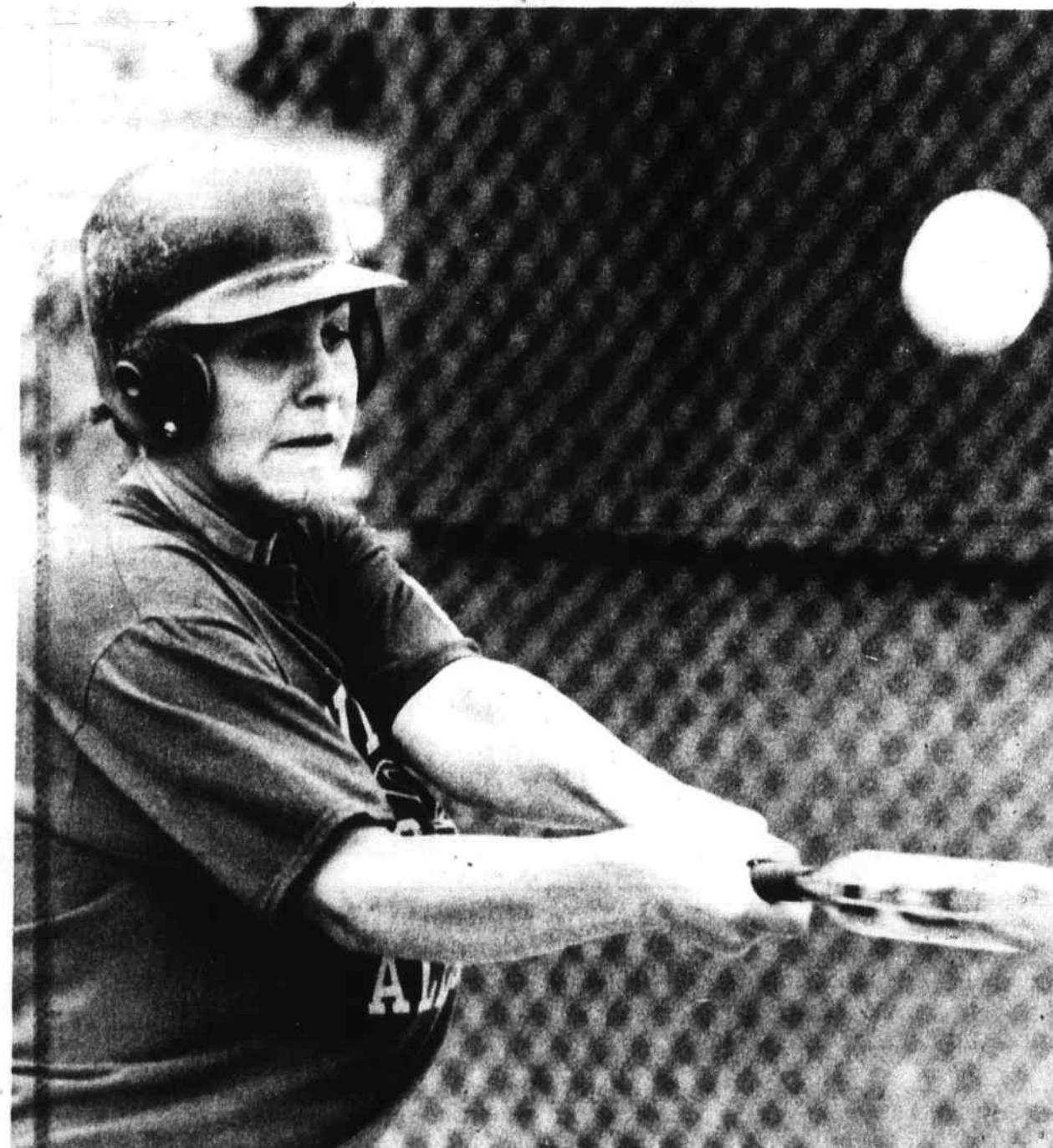
Surran, whose team was thwarted from tournament play. "Canton was able to capitalize on our mistakes as six out of seven of their runs were unearned."

Though Canton was able to break the game open in the fifth, Surran saw many positives.

"Mike Heffernan pitched a good game. Pat, his twin brother, came in to pitch a scoreless inning. Tom Southmayd had a good defensive game catching. He was two-for-two throwing out runners trying to steal."

Though Wilmington is out of the district playoffs, Surran is still keeping his head high.

"It was a great season overall. We won our district, where our defense was strong. I'm proud of these kids. They did a great job and really had a great season," summarized Surran.



Robin Mainini, a Wilmington Senior All-Star slides puts her all into a swing. Wilmington won the game against the Woburn Nationals 17-8. (Photo by Bill Ryerson)

**August 25<sup>th</sup>**

### Deanna's Fund Golf Turnney

ANDOVER - On Monday, August 25, Deanna's Fund will kick off their fourth annual Golf Tournament and Reception at Andover Country Club. This event, which will t-off at 1 p.m., will help raise money to prevent domestic violence and teen dating violence throughout Massachusetts. Following 18 holes of golf on this

challenging Donald Ross course, participants will join other guests at the reception which will feature nationally recognized comic/magician Jon Stetson, as well as exciting silent and live auction items. The one hundred and fifty dollar fee includes golf, lunch, dinner and reception; \$45 for dinner and reception only.

Deana's Fund was founded in 1994 after the death of Deana Brisbois, a young woman from Topsfield who was a victim of dating violence. The organization seeks to stop the abuse before it happens through community involvement and educational programs aimed at young adults, caretakers and professionals. Many have participated in Deana's Fund highly acclaimed program, The Yellow Dress, a powerful dramatic performance addressing teen dating violence. For more information call 617-935-7878.

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Tewksbury Youth Football is calling all players and Senior Division cheerleaders participants to report to the STATE FIELD on Monday, August 4, 1997 at 6PM for the start of practice for the 1997 season. ALL JUNIOR and INTERMEDIATE cheerleaders (ages 7 to 11) are to report for practice on Monday, August 11, 1997 at 6 p.m. Registrations will be accepted starting at 5:30 p.m. August 4. For more information contact Registration Director Tony Corsino at 988-1098 or Frank Ferrelli, League President at 851-4494

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Dan Aronofsky anxiously awaits the ball at second during the game with Stoneham. (photo by Bill Ryerson)

### Junior League All Stars

### Stoneham stops Wilmington

by Stephen Repsys

When your hot you're hot and when your not you're not. This expression could hold true to the Wilmington Junior League All-Stars.

The team was hot crushing North Reading 12-2 but Wilmington couldn't build on that momentum last Wednesday versus Stoneham.

"We ran out of gas because most of the kids on the team play in other summer leagues," said Coach Doug Flynn. "Unfortunately we ran out of gas to Stoneham."

Though Wilmington was defeated well in right field, also throwing 15-1, they actually opened the scoring in the first. To start the game, Ryan Layton walked and with his blistering speed stole second. A line drive single to right by Pat Cushing drove home Wilmington's only run of the contest.

Despite the fact that the game was halted in the fifth due to the slaughter rule, Flynn saw things optimistically.

"Pat Cushing played well in middle relief. He came on in the second and picked off a runner to end the inning. Matt Porter played

out a runner to end an inning. Dan

Aronofsky made some nice plays at

second and Ryan Pilcher made nice

plays in left. Also Dan Liberty was

solid at first and Ryan Layton

played solid defensively," said

Flynn whose team dropped from

the playoffs.

Overall the season was not a

disappointing one to Flynn.

"In general our kids played well.

All in all the season went fairly

well. We were a fine hitting and

fielding team when we needed,"

said Flynn.



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## Senior League softball

# Wilmington falls to Wakefield

by Stephen Repsys

In an exciting, high scoring affair, the Wilmington Senior League Softball team was able to make up a six run deficit. However in doing so, Wilmington ran out of gas, succumbing to Wakefield, 14-10 last Wednesday at Rotary Park.

In the fourth inning, Wilmington was down 9-3 but rallied to even the score. The inning began with a hard liner for a single by Sarah Enos. Kristen Frasier and Stacey Cromer both walked to put runners at every station. Shannon Fahey doubled sharply to center, driving in three runs. The scoring continued as Laurie Rappoli walked and came around to score on a basehit by Brittney Irwin. Kerry Gillespie's double to left scored two runs to even the score at nine.

"After we tied up the game, we were very excited to be back in the game," said Coach Mike Sorrento. "Wakefield beat us earlier and we were looking to shut them down. It was a very exciting game on such a hot day. The day before we had a big game beating Woburn 19-18 and that emotionally drained us."

Wilmington's gas tank was almost on empty after their big rally. In the fourth, Wakefield struck for three runs to take the lead permanently. Brooke Anlur singled to left to start the inning. The next batter Kim Ross walked. Amy Vonhotlen singled up the middle to drive in the go-ahead run. Two more singles by Ashley Paniello, and Jenn Sullivan drove in two more runs for Wakefield. The inning ended on a positive note as Wilmington turned in a nice defensive play to throw out a runner at the plate.

Using that momentum to their benefit, Wilmington was able to score their last run of the evening.

Maria Sorrento got a basehit. Fraser followed with a walk. On a passed ball, Sorrento was able to move to third. Wakefield turned in a nice defensive play of their own by eliminating Sorrento trying to steal home. Also on the play, Fraser swiped second. On a ground out, Fraser was able to advance to third. With a clutch two out hit, Stacey Cromer's single to right made the score 12-10 in favor of Wakefield.

Not through scoring yet, Wakefield scored two more in the bottom of the fifth. Rachel Garry singled and moved to second on a ground out. With her quickness, Garry stole third. A walk to Anlur put runners at the corner. Two runs came home on Ross' single to center closing out the scoring at 14-10.

"Wakefield was a more experienced team. They hung tough and knew how to run the bases extremely well," said Sorrento. "Wakefield knew how to manufacture runs."

However it was Wilmington who manufactured the first run of the contest. In the first inning, Jennifer Gillis reached first on an infield hit. She stole second and reached third on a groundout. Fahey's rbi single to right scored the first run of the game.

In the bottom of the first, Wakefield matched Wilmington's output times three. Lauren Weiss walked which was followed by Jenn Sullivan's basehit to right. Garry's rbi single to center brought home Weiss. The next batter, Kim Cronin walked, and two runs came home on a hit by Jess Lapier, making it 3-1 after one frame of play.

Wilmington was able to cut the lead in the next inning. Gina Ranno reached on a fielder's choice and later swiped second. A basehit up the middle brought

home Wilmington's second run. However with the bases loaded, Wilmington was unable to capitalize further.

"That was a big inning when we couldn't score any more runs," said Sorrento.

That proved costly as Wakefield was able to come up with a big second inning, scoring six times. Leading off, Ross singled to left and Vonhotlen walked. An rbi single by Jess Carr brought home Ross. Weiss then walked. The next batter, Jenn Sullivan drove in two runs with her basehit to left. Garry reached base via a single to right knocking in a run. On a free pass, Jess Lapier went to first. A solid single to left by Jackie Giabbarro allowed two more runners to cross the plate, putting Wilmington behind 8-2 after two innings.

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Erika Persson, a Wilmington Senior All-Star slides into home plate. Wilmington won the game against the Woburn Nationals 17-8. (Photo by Bill Ryerson)

### Senior League Penny's Auto Parts 18 VFW Post 8164 15

Kristin Swift pitched for V.F.W., with outstanding defensive help from Andrea Toy and Tiffany Roy. Top offensive players were Colleen Lee and Nicole Stanasek (home run).

### MVSC 18 VFW 8164 17

Both teams battled hard in this game with V.F.W. Post 8164 behind in the early innings but tying it up in the third and never giving up, falling just short in the seventh with a final four runs.

Nicole Morandi made the offensive play of the game on a passed ball with a dash halfway to third, a return to second to retrieve her helmet, and a second dash to end up safe at third. Pitcher Lisa Thompson was the defensive standout, combining with catcher Rachel Humrich and first baseman Lianne Duffy for a nice double play.

### Sullivan Bille 6 Ultra Services Inc. 5

Erin Dineen did a super pitching job, striking out 12 for Sullivan Bille. Katie Booth and Katie Ferreira were the top defensive players. Shelly Bacigalupo and Erin Clark provided the key offensive work.

Ultra Services was behind 6-3 and scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to fall just short. Kristen Cronin and Camille McNeil (home run) were the top offensive players; Lindsey Maxwell was the top defensive player. Lisa Ferrante and Melissa Hall were the pitchers.

### MVSC 9 VFW 8164 1

An outstanding team effort by MVSC with heads up defense and good base running held the VFW Post team to one run.

Nicole Poirier, Jaime Frasca, Lianne Duffy and catcher Rachel

### Senior League

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## Wilmington Batsman takes silver

**EAST CAMBRIDGE** - Wilmington's entry in the Bay State Baseball Tournament of Champions B Division (11 year-olds) returned home Sunday night after a successful weekend tournament in East Cambridge with the second place Silver Trophy. After starting off Round I action with three straight losses, the B Team, sponsored by the Luongo Family and Omni-Lite of Burlington, bounced back with three straight wins and a berth in the weekend Trophy Tournament.

Round I action started for the B team on July 8 with a heart breaking 5-4 loss to Arlington. Two days later, after learning that star player Matt David would be lost for three weeks due to an injury to his heel, Arlington dealt the B Team its second loss 12-3.

Loss number three came at the hands of Wakefield 12-2, but then the light was turned on!

On Sunday, July 13, Mike Kelley stepped to the plate for Wilmington, looking for revenge against the team that beat them 24

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Maria Sorrento got a basehit. Fraser followed with a walk. On a passed ball, Sorrento was able to move to third. Wakefield turned in a nice defensive play of their own by eliminating Sorrento trying to steal home. Also on the play, Fraser swiped second. On a ground out, Fraser was able to advance to third. In the clutch, Irwin was able to deliver the runner from third with two outs, narrowing the score to 8-3.

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Tewksbury's Larry Reed puts a tag on a Chelmsford runner in recent Senior league all-star action. (Photo by Peter August)

## Pop Warner registrations still open

The 1997 Wilmington Pop Warner (WPW) season is just about here. Those who have not registered yet may still do so.

WPW is a very successful program that participates in the Middlesex League. If you are between the ages of nine and 15 there are still plenty of openings on both the football and cheerleading squads. The cost for new signups is \$125 first child and

\$25 for each additional family member. If you would like to be part of a learning as well as a winning tradition go down to the Glen Road Field and sign up. Registrations will be taken starting Monday July 28 through Thursday July 31. Or one can contact Wilmington Pop Warner at 988-7880.

Football equipment will be given out between 6 and 7:30 p.m. at the

Glen Road field as follows: A team, Monday, July 28; B team, Tuesday, July 29; C team, Wednesday, July 30; D team, Thursday, July 31; E team, Monday, August 4.

As always, if any parent would like to help out either as a coach or as a board member, or simply interested in helping out, call 988-7880.

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## National All Stars eliminated

by Stephen Repsys  
Down by three runs, the Tewksbury 12-year old National League All-Star team showed tremendous character. They battled back to even the score but could not get over the hump, as they lost to Billerica 6-3 Monday night at Andover.

"After we tied it up we were feeling pretty good," said head coach Dave Lindsay, a ten year coaching veteran. "We were feeling pretty optimistic but Billerica brought in a relief pitcher that shut us down."

Lindsay's team was in a 3-0 deficit in the third but came back to even the score. Sean Scott began the inning with a solid single to right. Following suit, John Harrison hit a line drive single. Mike Rocco walked to load up the bases. A free pass was given to Mike Bordinardo, bringing home Tewksbury's first run of the evening. Feasting on Billerica's generosity, Tewksbury scored again on another bases loaded walk to Davis. A passed ball enabled Rocco to come home to knot the score at three.

Billerica managed three runs in the sixth. Four straight walks accounted for a run for Billerica. The crushing blow in the inning was a two-run single to left to close out the scoring.

The scoring started by Billerica in the second as they struck for three runs. Three base on balls, and a hit batter allowed Billerica to come across with the first run of the contest. A two out double to center brought home two more runs for Billerica.

Tewksbury showed why they were the defending champions by a gutsy pitching performance by Bordinardo.

"Bordinardo was pitching on two days of rest and he was sick with a sinus infection, said Lindsay. "He

was a big help and was a large part of to help get us where we were."

Where they were was someplace very familiar to the Tewksbury 12-year old National League All-Star team, as they were making their five straight appearance in the finals.

"We're happy we had the chance to defend our title and that's all we could ask. Someone had to beat us

for it and congratulations to Billerica," said Lindsay.

Now that the season is over, Lindsay has no regrets.

"When we started the season, all I wanted was when all is said and done, I didn't want to wonder what if. There were no what ifs this season. These were a great group of kids who worked hard. I enjoyed coaching them," said Lindsay.

## Tewksbury Youth Football Practice starts August 4<sup>th</sup>

Football participants are to report Monday, August 4, 1997 at 6 p.m.

Also, Senior Division cheerleaders are to report at this time. Practices will take place on the State Field at the Saunders Reaction Area (formerly the Livingston Street Park) from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Junior and Intermediate Division cheerleader participants are to report Monday, August 11 at 6 p.m.

All boys and girls ages seven through 14 are eligible to participate in either football or cheerleading.

The Junior Division is made up of seven, eight and nine-year-olds.

The Intermediate Division is comprised of boys and girls whose ages range from nine, 10 and 11.

The Senior Division participants are in the age range of 11, 12, 13 and 14. Participation is for students up to the eighth grade.

All Divisions are open weight with restricted playing positions for those participants who exceed

the established weight. For the second year, Tewksbury Youth Football and the Haverhill Youth Football will continue playing each other in the Senior Division with an expanded game schedule this year.

All practice sessions in the month of August will start at 6 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Parents are requested to pick up their children promptly after practice in one of the three parking lots and not on Livingston Street.

The Police Department has requested that the dropoff and pickup of participants on Livingston Street be eliminated due to the high level of traffic and the number of children in the program.

Parents are reminded that the "golf" field next to the State Field will be open to drop off and pick up children.

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Thousands of amateur athletes from across the state, did not go away empty-handed. While many took home the Bay State Games medals and jackets, all took home a sense of pride in their own personal achievements.

**Tewksbury**  
Kevin Andriolo Track & Field  
Results: 6 Mens Open 400 meter hurdles

Lauren Andriolo Track & Field  
Results: 1st Womens Open 400 meter hurdles  
4, Women's openlong jump  
4, Womens open triple jump

Andrew Beasley Ice Hockey  
Roger Brasil Basketball

Joe Carr Wrestling  
Results: 6, Scholastic 145 lbs.

Erin Dineen Softball  
Robert Donavan Wrestling

Alfred Donovan Wrestling  
Results: 4, Open 150 lbs

George Donovan Wrestling  
Results: 4, Open 150 lbs.

Erin Fox Diving  
Results: 8, Girls Scholastic 1 M

Marc Gagnon Track and Field  
Matthew Garcia Shooting  
Bill Harriman Track and Field  
Ron Heald Baseball

Results: Silver medal, Scholastic B asgball

Jessica Hyde Track and Field  
Danielle Jamieson Diving

Results: 5, Womens Open 1M

Michael Lavasseur Volleyball

Trejal Patel Wrestling

Results: 3rd, Scholastic 119 lbs.

Joe Rowe Wrestling  
Peter Russo Wrestling

Renee Salipante Judo

Results: 1st Women 17+

Michael Sheeley Track and Field

Open 18

David Shunaman Wrestling  
Results: 6, Open 194 lbs.

Nicole Stryke Swimming  
Results: 1st, Girls Scholastic 100 breast  
1st Girls Scholastic 400 medley relay

Tim Sullivan Baseball  
Results: Silver Medal, scholastic baseball

Jennifer Takach Track and Field  
Results: 4, Girls scholastic mile

Nicole Venuti Softball  
Results: Bronze medal, scholastic softball

Heidi VonKahle Softall  
Results: Bronze medal, Scholastic softball

**Wilmington**

Dan Bonnell Wrestling  
Mike Bonnell Wrestling  
Sean Cahill Soccer

Open

Scholastic 16

Scholastic 17

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Scholastic 14

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James Campbell Wrestling  
Results: 3rd, Scholastic 171 lbs

Tracy Carter Track and Field  
Results: 3rd, Womens Open Discus

Ryan Clancy Wrestling  
AnnMarie Dalba Gymnastics  
Chris DeCaro Wrestling  
Adam DiPasquale Wrestling  
Brian Grilo Wrestling

Adrien Grise Track and Field  
Results: 1st Mens open mile

Nick Maselli Wrestling

Michelle Mcgonagle Softball  
Results: Bronze medal, Scholastic softball

Chris Minghella Wrestling  
Gregory Moran Wrestling  
Catherine Nichols Shooting  
Michelle Niestepski Gymnastics

Scholastic 17

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**TEWKSBURY:** - On June 1, 1997 the Tewksbury Girls Softball League held the Clinic Division All Star Game at Memorial Field. Three out of the five clinic teams participated in the event. The girls began with the running of relay races around the baselines and finished with an inning or two of softball.

Coaching the game were Blue Jays Manager John DeAngelis and Hawks Manager Vini Messina. A good time was had by all. Pictured above are all the girls who participated in the Clinic Division All Star Game.



**TEWKSBURY:** The Tewksbury Youth Soccer League Clinic Division Strikers completed their spring 1997 season with the awarding of trophies for the players and gifts of appreciation for the coaches.

Front row, l-r: Cameron Doherty, Kenny Robinson, Zachary Zicko, Mariah Messina, Evan DelGaudio, Shawn Donovan, Thomas Kelley, Andrew Kelley and Ricky McQuesten. The players in the back row will surely be missed as they will be moving up to the Under 10 League after several seasons with the Strikers. Good luck! L-r: Eric Walkup, Amy Morin, Marc Bliss, Shane Doherty, Chris Mugford, Justin Messina and Head Coach Kevin Messina. Missing from the photo is Coach Kevin Doherty.

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## • Bay State Games

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Joseph Patrone	Track and Field	Open 34
Results; Mens Open High Jump		
Brian Shea	Wrestling	Scholastic 16
Shawn Sullivan	Wrestling	Scholastic 17
Dan Torpey	Wrestling	Scholastic 15
Catherine Townsend	Softball	Scholastic 17
Results: Bronze medal, Scholastic Softball		
Suzy Walsh	Track and Field	Open
Laura Winn	Track and Field	Open 15
Results: 1st, Womens Oopen 400 meter hurdles		

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## • Silver Medalists

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loaded the bases for John Cuoco who delved a line drive single to left scoring two more runs. Tobin and Nee would then knock in Pizzotti and Cuoco to finish the scoring for the game and give Wilmington a 9-5 win and a berth in the gold medal game.

The story of the game was not the Wilmington offense, but its defense in the last three innings of

the game. Matt Brander again pulled off his magic by turning a line drive into a double play. Ken Luongo faced only one batter over the minimum in saving the game for DeMango. Luongo would also make three fantastic plays on come-backers to help his own cause.

The gold medal game again pitted



TEWKSBURY - Manager Vini Messina and coaches Wayne Humphrey, Darlene Michalewicz, Marie Messina and Junior Assistant Coach Mike Tobin would like to thank the Tewksbury Girls Softball League Clinic Division 1997 Hawks for a great season of fun and learning.

Front, seated, l-r: April Farmer, Jaymie Medugno, Kaileigh Michalewicz, Kelsey Richards, Jennifer Tobin, Amanda Carter, Sara Elwell and Mariah Messina. Rear, l-r: Arielle Chandonnet, Jessica Carapellucci, Junior Assistant Coach Mike Tobin, Kelsey Moran, Kayla Lewis and Kayla Humphrey. Missing from the photo are Shelagh Sullivan and Shannon Sullivan.

## LEGAL NOTICE

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### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENT

### Ipswich River Low-Flow Advisory

The Town of Wilmington Water Department requests that residents and businesses conserve water, as part of a regional effort to relieve low-flow problems in the Ipswich River. Wilmington draws all of its public water supply from sources within the Ipswich River watershed. Thirteen other communities also rely on this watershed for water supply, and are also being asked to save water.

This advisory is being issued because

flows in the Ipswich River have dropped below the minimum threshold of 9.6 cubic feet per second set by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management and may not be adequate to support fish and other river-dependent life. Parts of the Ipswich River experience extremely low flows, and sometimes dry up completely, during extended summer dry periods. Your efforts to save water help prevent these environmental leaks, and inefficient fixtures and water use practices in the home.

Any necessary outside watering should be limited to the hours of 8 p.m. through 6 a.m.

The public will be advised when flows have improved. For more information on ways you can conserve water contact the Wilmington Water Department at 658-4711 or the Ipswich River Watershed Association at (508) 356-8939. Thank you for your cooperation.

Wilmington J23 Water and Sewer Department

### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



### BOARD OF APPEALS

Public hearings will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on July 31, 1997, beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the following applications.

### "LEGAL NOTICE"

7:40 P.M. Dennis Oliver, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.4.a of the ZBL, insufficient side yard setback for a proposed addition. Premises located at 41 Anthony Road, Assessor Map 101, Lot 80, zoned R40.

7:50 P.M. James T. & Deborah A. Sullivan, for a variance from the requirements of Section 5.3.3.a and 5.3.4.a, of the ZBL for insufficient front and side yard setback, to construct a second floor addition. Premises located at 29 Wightman Road, Assessor Map 93, Lot 119, zoned R40.

8:10 P.M. Greener Pastures, Inc., owner of record Richard W. Proctor, trustee Pro-Cam Realty Trust, Richard W. Proctor, Trustee J.R. & R. Realty Trust and Susan Carlson, Trustee 2324 Realty Trust, for a variance from the requirements of section 6.3.3 of the ZBL, Parking and Loading, Schedule of Uses, and 5.3.4.c side and rear setbacks, to construct a Walgreen's Pharmacy. Premises located at 2324-2326 Main Street, 2316 Main Street and 418-422 South Street, Assessor Map 95, Lot 98 and Map 96, Lot 109, zoned Commercial and Residential.

8:20 P.M. John and Pauline Lu, for a variance from the requirements of section 5.3.1 and 5.3.2 of the ZBL, minimum lot size and frontage, to create a non-conforming lot where dwelling currently exists in order to build a house adjacent to that lot. Premises located at 43 North Street, Assessor Map 61, Lot 17, zoned R40.

8:30 P.M. Mobil Oil Corporation, owner of record John Vinios, for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.11 of the ZBL, Site Plan Special Permit, 6.4 & 6.7.2, Loading Areas and Required parking spaces. A Special Permit under Section 4.6.D.4 Restaurants in the III District & 4.6.F.1 Gasoline Service Station. Premises located at Lot 4B Apple Hill, Assessor Map 53, Lot 39 (part), zoned IH.

8:35 P.M. Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc., owner of record John L. Vinios, for a variance from the requirements of Section 4.11, Site Plan Special Permit, 6.4, 6.7.2, required parking/loading areas, 14.6.2(a)(2), 14.6.2(b)(2) attached and standing sign size, for a Special Permit under section 5.3.6.d&4.6.D.4. Maximum height and Restaurant in IH District, to construct a Cracker Barrel Country Store Restaurant. Premises located at Andover Street, Assessor Map 53, lot 39, and lot 8, zoned I.H.

8:45 P.M. McDevitt Mack Sales & Service, owner of record John J. McDevitt Jr., Kevin P. McDevitt, Brian G. McDevitt, Dennis McDevitt, Michael McDevitt, for a special permit in accordance with section 4.6.F.2 and 3 of the ZBL to extend special permit to allow limited automotive repairs in buildings 2 and 3, permit additional parking of trucks on proposed gravel parking area and continue existing permitted uses. Designate entire lot as automotive use subject to conditions imposed by Board. Premises located at 939 and 939A East Street, Assessor Map 103, lot 81, zoned I.H.

9:00 P.M. Bruce Wilson/Wilson Gardens, owner of record Richard J. Sughrue and Clara M. Sughrue as a party aggrieved by a decision of the Assistant Building Commissioner relative to determination of contractor's yard. Premises located at 2230 Main Street, Assessor Map 96, Lot 104, zoned Commercial.

Tewksbury Board of Appeals J16,23

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All MVSC members put in a good team effort to emerge victorious. Offensive standouts were catcher Rachel Humrich (two home runs), Laura Petros, and Cathy Evans. Pitcher Lisa

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### LEGAL NOTICE

## • Neville

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silent alarm, and the police show up outside, a lot of these people may take a hostage to try to get away. These people have thought their plans out ahead of time. Even if their plan is not a good plan, it shows that they have some level of thought. You can usually engage these people in conversation and tell them nobody's been hurt yet, if you give yourself up now, we're going to have to arrest you for the robbery or attempted robbery, but we're not looking at kidnapping or murder. If you decide to hold this person hostage, and they get hurt, or some police officer gets hurt, now your talking about a life sentence. So there is a negotiating tool there that we can use. Usually those people are easier to deal with than some of the other types of subjects."

Neville and his unit must assemble from various locations, and frequently arrive on the scene after dialog has begun with the subject. "If we go into a situation where another police officer has already started dialog with the suspect or the subject, we usually let that police officer maintain a dialogue for as long as they think that they can. Some guys have a good gift to gab, while other guys would just as soon not get themselves in that situation. They will do it as long as they can and then they want to bail out of there. When negotiators arrive, we go in and assess to see how things are going. If the subject doesn't want to talk at all with the person that he's been dealing with, we usually move right in. You identify yourself, and try to find out from them what the problem is. We are willing to listen to you, tell me the details of what is going on here, what can we do help you to work things out. By the same token, if you have someone who is creating a dialogue with the person, and they seem to be doing well, our goal is then to help him, give him a list of questions you want answered. Give him suggestions on things that we can offer the subject. We don't want to give something for nothing, anytime we make a concession, we want to get something back in return. For example, if you had a hostage or a number of hostages, and the subject said that they were getting hungry, we would offer them sandwiches, but would demand that a hostage be released."

"Our goal is to not take control away from whatever city or town may have called us in. We always leave the commanding officer of that police department in charge. Our commanders consult with whoever is in-charge of that police department and offer to take ball and run with it. If we are going to do something drastic, like using distraction devices, stun grenades or tear gas we will let them know just before we do it. Almost without exception, we have had complete cooperation from those cities and towns."

Neville works with Sgt. Paul Tenny of the Woburn Police Department. Together they comprise the N.E.M.L.E.C. Negotiation team. The

## • Beef

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with the words "Angus Beef" on the side.

Wilmington Officer David Bradbury spotted the truck parked on Fordham Road in Wilmington, and he saw a light brown pickup with two white males — later determined to be the suspects — leaving the scene.

Shortly thereafter, Wilmington Officer Paul Jepson pulled over the truck and questioned the suspects, one of whom reportedly admitted to stealing the beef-laden truck from the South End.

Woburn Officer Robert Rufo and Sgt. Paul Connolly drove three witnesses to the scene. The witnesses identified the suspects as the ones who stole the beef truck.

A search of Randall's Wilmington home also uncovered numerous cartons on beef, which were in the process of being transferred from the box truck.

Wilmington Sgt. Robert Richter also investigated at the scene.

The arrests were made at 12:44 a.m. on Tuesday.

two officers are under the command of Lt. Frank Roark, of the Chelmsford Police Department. Roark is the Supervisor of the Special Operations Unit. "Sergeant Neville is an experienced negotiator, he has the personality to connect with the subject. You have to have the ability to roll with the punches, and not get excited. He really does a good job," Said Roark.

"There was one situation we had recently, where we had a man barricaded in a bedroom with a rifle. Neville and Tenney came in and talked with him for over three hours, he (the subject) got tired and fell asleep. We were then able to go in and take the gun from him."

## • Apartments

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the proposed project spoke out about runoff from the roofs of the buildings and the ability of the soil to cleanse the runoff. Nancy Palestrom and Dennis Lowry, two of the independent consultants hired by Avalon, explained some of the more technical aspects of the design plan.

They discuss the different types of soil and water absorption rates. These issues brought many questions and concerns from the residence. "I think it is important we have the state agencies in charge of reviewing this project

to take sometime and ensure these plans will meet the needs of this development," said Kevin Brander, a homeowner near the proposed project.

Ianaule still feels confident they can address the concerns of the community and go forward with this project. "I hope to have construction begin by spring of next year," said Ianaule. The Avalon Corporation has invested much time and money into this endeavor and strongly wants to see the project to completion.

Robert Peterson has counseled Avalon locally, he continues to help the company navigate the sea of community and legal concerns. Before

the project can start, Avalon still needs to clear any issues with the water and sewer commission as well as approval of their draft environmental impact report under MEPA guidelines. "Hopefully the process is coming to an end," said Peterson.

For the foreseeable future, Avalon still needs to qualify the many aspects of the project. The Ballardvale Street community promises to attend every meeting to ensure that all their concerns are addressed before the project gets started. In the meantime, the Avalon Corporation continues to develop a project that is unpopular in the neighborhood into a project that will enhance the community.



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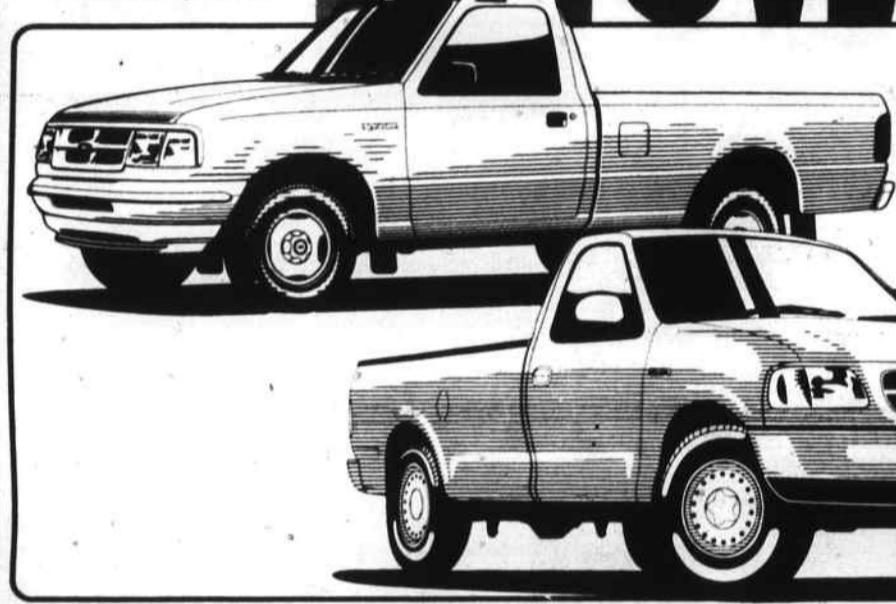
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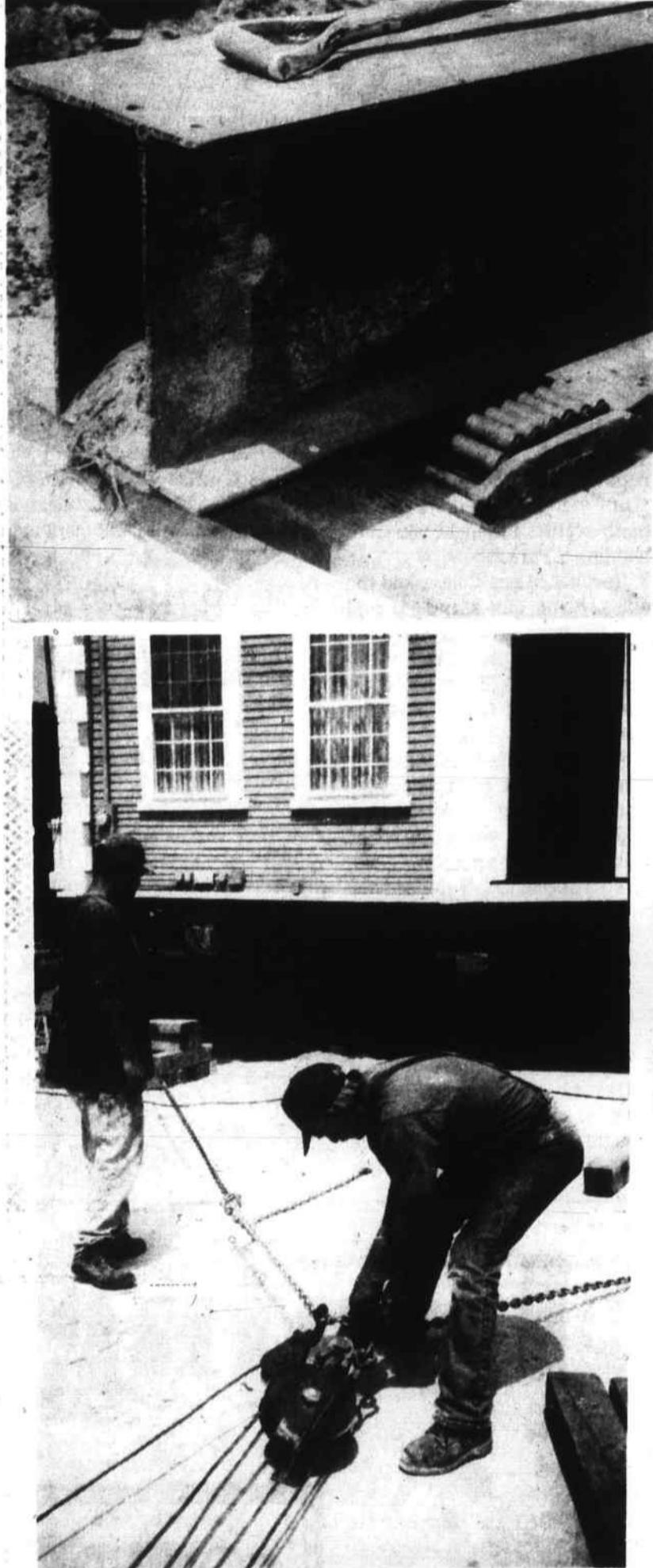
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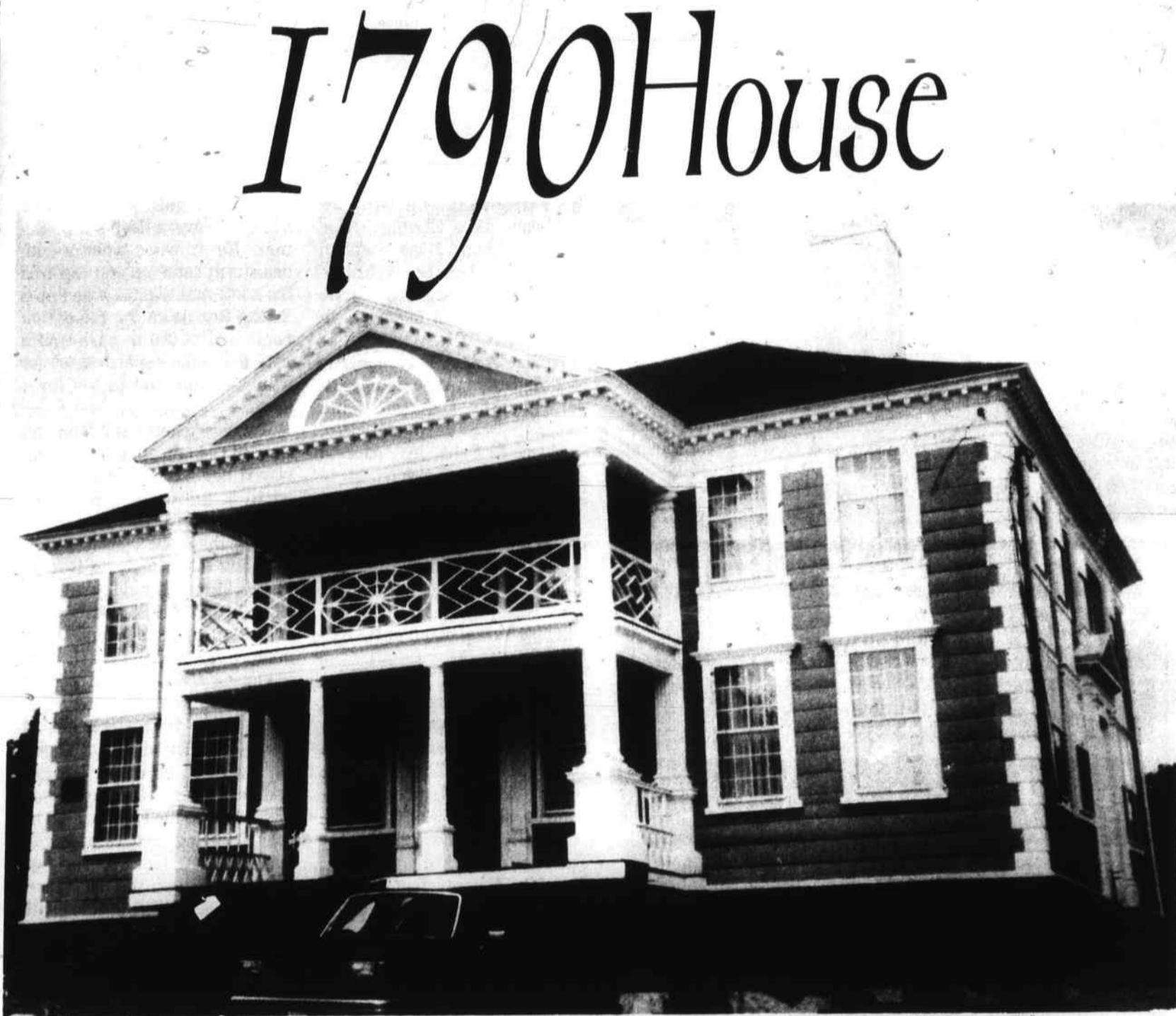
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IN THIS PHOTO it appears the the 140 ton (280,000 pound) 1790 House is being moved atop a pick-up truck. In actuality it is moved through the complex use of hydraulics, pulleys, cradles and rollers plus years of experience in moving by the crew of D& K Movers.

## It's history on the move for this 207 year old beauty

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

When the history of an area is known it acquires a new form of respect and in some cases admiration.

This is the hoped for result of the development of an historic district on the North Woburn site, at Route 128, that contains Baldwin's Landing. Starting from a period long before 1976, when a time capsule was placed in Kiwanis Park, to the present, more and more history of the area has been learned.

Another stage in that history is now taking place as the historic 1790 House is being moved closer to its sister house, the Baldwin Mansion (now the home of Baldwin's Restaurant), and the Middlesex Canal.

These memorials include a replica of the canal boat, The Colonel Baldwin, which plied its way up and down the canal from Boston to Lowell from 1803 to 1853.

However, another memorial on the site celebrates the cap-

Daily Times Chronicle President Richard Haggerty said, "What we are creating here is an historic district."

According to Haggerty, "It will be the most significant district north of Boston, other than Lexington and Concord."

"It will be a lovely historic district," he said.

ture of the first British prisoner of war, by Minuteman Sylvanus Wood of Woburn. The action was taken on the same day, April 19, 1775 as the firing of the "shot heard round the world" that took place some 20 miles to the South in Concord.

The stone also commemorates two Woburn residents who lost their lives on that fateful April Day, Asahel Porter and Daniel Thompson. As the story

goes, Porter was not involved in the fighting but was shot by the Red Coats as he was making his way into Boston.

Haggerty's comments were made as the moving of the 1790 House, on the adjacent property, was taking place. The move will bring the house closer to and actually facing Kiwanis Park.

The movement of a building that big and that old is in itself

1790 House to S-4.



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ANTHONY MANCONI

The American Medical Journal reports that having a keen sense of humor keeps a person's immune system strong. I'm happy (Aunt Nora's opinion notwithstanding) that reading Woodchips is good for you.

Many of you of Kelly's Meadows remember my Uncle John Shea. He and Rowan Fitzgerald were bosom friends. Oh! If I had a tape recording of their daily insults to one another (hey, what are friends for?)

One day I asked Uncle John if he wanted to buy a raffle ticket? "What's it for Chipper?" he asked. "It's for a widow and her six children," I told him. A polite answer of what he replied was, "What the heck would I do with a widow and her six children if I WON?"

I remember when I bought a beautiful engagement ring at the Jewelry Box. I had my girlfriend's name engraved on the inside. "Peggy," I said, I want you to be my wife." When she stopped laughing she said, "Well! I must tell you Chipper, I don't love you! I love someone else." "Will you tell me his name?" "No," she said, "you

probably want to start a fight with him" "No," I said, "I just want to try and sell him this darn ring I had bought for YOU!!!"

Lezar Feragamo is a philosopher. His advice is "As you wander down the road of life, whatever be your goal. Keep your eyes upon the donut and NOT upon the Hole."

Bob Thaves said, "Remember, there is no "U" turn on the highway of life."

I took Kathy out to dinner and I asked for a table near a waiter. Kathy ordered steak and she got her order right away. I ordered a half-a-chicken and waited and waited. I finally called the waiter over and asked, "What's taking so long?"

"The cook said," I can't kill half-a-chicken, you will have to wait until someone else orders the other half."

Joe D'Ambrosio went to Las Vegas in a \$40,000 Cadillac and came back in a \$100,000 Bus. A sign over a casino, "Help keep Las Vegas Green, bring folding money."

I threw the dice on the craps table and one fell out of my

sleeve. The cool-cat copier picked up the dice kept one and handed me two saying, "Shoot sir, your point is sixteen."

The judge told my cousin Mario, "I find you innocent of Bigamy, you are free to go home to your wife." "Gee thanks," Mario replied, "Which one?"

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Marianne Marotta, Julie Kane, Dan Carrozza, Maryellen Cooper, Robert MacInnis,

Edward Sweeney, Amy Lorden, Jennifer Levy, Michael Gianetta and Maureen McGurn, all of TEWKSBURY.

Agnes Carlone, Virginia Dodwell, Matthew Wilson, Meghan Buckley, Vanessa Cardone, Julie Veinot, Marco Desiderio, Elizabeth Cadogan, Dino Abruzzese, Brian Anderson, Note: Matt Wilson, President of the Lynnfield High School 1997 graduating class said, "Laughter and a sense of Humor are integral in enjoying life - all of LYNNFIELD.

John Batalis, Amy Pawle, Brian DeLano, Mike Stone, Amanda Forten, Scott Myette, Lauren Hatchey, Raegan Fitzgerald, Damian Costa, Melissa Sittinger, Kevin Kieran and Linda Genovese, all of NORTH READING.

Uncle Angelo, (Aunt Nora's husband), was a deep sea fisherman. He drowned when a sudden storm came up and capsized the boat. Aunt Nora opened up a Strong Box down the cellar that contained \$5,000 in cash and a note that said, "spend \$2,500 for a burial plot and \$2,500 for a stone."

Two weeks later at a Women's Garden Club meeting, Aunt Nora waved her hand in the air and with a smile a mile wide announced to the members, "This is the Stone."

Folks I loved those Burma Shave Signs of long, long ago like, "don't stick your elbow OUT too far-It may end up in another car." Burma Shave.

During WW-II women recruits came straight off the farms. Some were being trained at Camp Dix. The drill sgt. shouted, "Aw right, lift up our left foot and keep it up!" One young soldier lifted up his right foot so he was standing next to a soldier with his Left foot up. The Sgt. from away down the line yelled, "who's the blooming idiot with Both Feet off the ground?"

Chris Corbelle and I finished a Fifth for the Fourth of July.

When I was on the WPA, my crew was sent to the Point of Pines. A resident ran out and

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asked me, "what are your men doing here?" "We are going to repair the street," I replied. "Oh!" he exclaimed, "I see so many statues I thought you were building a Park."

Teacher Maria Cole asked the class, "who can stand up and give me two words that have the most letters in them?" My nephew Dennis Tully stood up and said, "Post Office have the most letters."

Kathy told me that "Alligator Skins" make the most expensive women's shoes. I smiled and asked her, "do you know what makes the best Slippers?" "No, what?" she asked. I ducked for cover just in time as I shouted, "Banana Skins!"

The police radio blurted out, Attention all cars, investigate a report of Top-less Bathers in the vicinity of Kelly's on the Beach. I dashed down there myself (after all this was an emergency). Well Folks, others thought so too-there were police cars from many neighboring

cities and towns and even one from New Hampshire. Well, it wasn't a false alarm - there were indeed Top-less Bathers - all Men and Boys. Women came close-but no cigars.

## Birth

JAMES M. and CATHLEEN (AHEARN) LEAVITT of Haverhill, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Eric James, born on July 10, 1997 at the Winchester Hospital.

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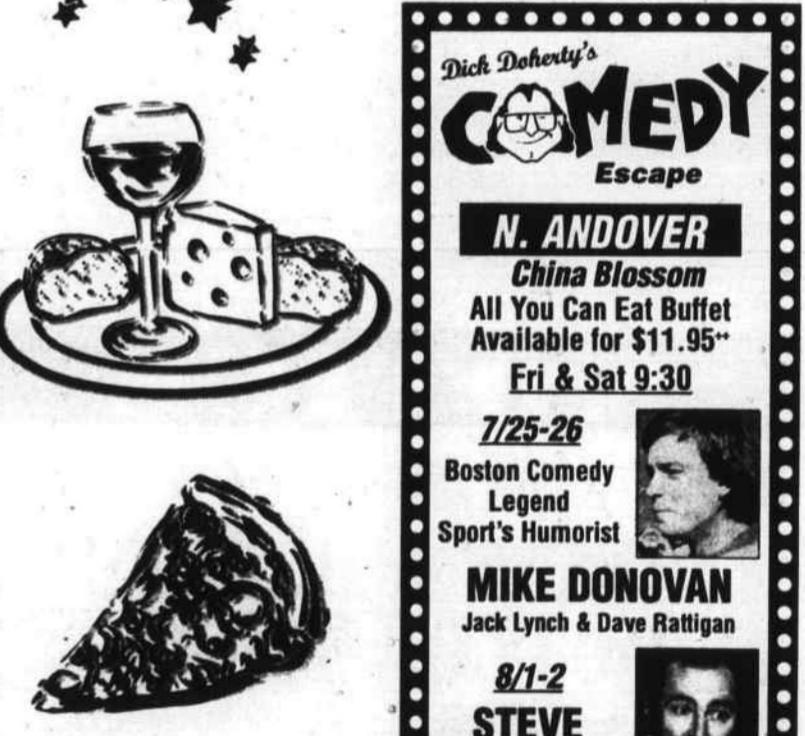
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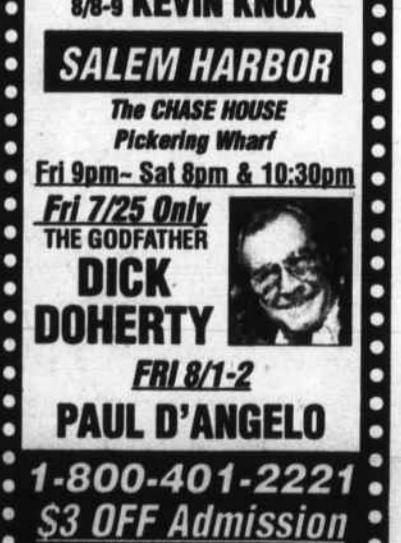
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tion from the state, Selectmen Chairman George Judge said, 'All it does give us the opportunity to start a negotiating process with Sun Microsystems.'

Judge reiterated earlier statements that any tax-break plan would require approval from Town Meeting.

Selectmen Robert Marrano and Gary Gianino have been appointed as a subcommittee for negotiations with Sun...."



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The Reading Rotary Club is pleased to announce that it is sponsoring Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus to come to Reading on Monday, July 28 for performances at 5pm and 7:15pm. The red and white striped big top will be set up at the Reading High School Field, behind the Hawkes Field House.

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## About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

### 'An exceptional opportunity'

"The town has been designated by the state as an area where there is exceptional opportunity for economic development," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The designation creates one avenue for the town to pursue negotiations with Sun Microsystems with regard to a tax incentive plan. While this program allows for a local tax abatement, it does not provide any relief with regard to state tax payments.

"Sun, based in Mountain Valley, Calif., is involved in the design, manufacture and sale of computers.

## Tax break in Burlington?

"The company has signed a letter of intent to purchase the Lockheed-Martin site off Bedford Street.

"Sun has announced its intention to construct a campus-type development in phases. The completed project would total over 1 million square feet.

"The Lockheed-Martin site, which totals 156 acres, has been vacant since mid-1994 when Martin Marietta (which has since merged with Lockheed to form Lockheed-Martin) ceased operations there.

"Sun has submitted a proposal to the town seeking tax breaks for the development."

### Sun to shine?

"Town officials have declined

to release details of the Sun proposal," continues the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle" (please see above).

"In addition to gaining the designation as an exceptional opportunity for economic development, the town has a second avenue with regard to tax incentives.

"That involves its participation with Billerica as an economic target area. If tax incentives are granted under this program, the company would receive a 5 percent tax credit from the state along with a local tax abatement to be determined by the town.

"The town will also continue to pursue this option.

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Towns to S-6

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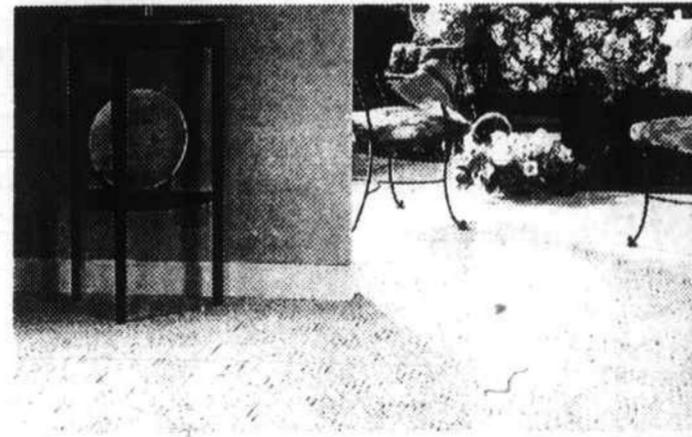
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## 1790 House

### From S-1

an historic action. In fact archeologist Martin Dudek of the Littleton based Timelines, Inc. called it a significant opportunity to study the history of the area.

"This is pretty big," Dudek, the project manager for the first stage of the archeological project, said. "It involves several stages of research and work."

Referring to the historic significance of the site, Dudek said, "What is unusual is to get the opportunity to investigate the entire property, including the basement and the fields nearby."

"The wetlands are off limits," he added, "but they will be preserved for the future."

The dig was precipitated by the plans to save the house while using the portion of the property where it now stands for the construction of a 101 unit Sierra Suites Hotel, being constructed by the Summerfield Suites company. The moving of the house was all part of a plan by the Woburn Daily Times, Inc. to preserve the building as the company promised when it bought the property from the North Congregational Church in 1981.

With the house off of its foundation a team of up to 14 Timeline personnel, to be led by Project Director Lauren Cook, can search the property for a number of clues that may lead to a better idea of the lifestyle of the Baldwin and Rumford

families that owned and lived on the property in the 1700 and 1800s.

In the initial test explorations on the property, Dudek's team of about eight people turned up several fragments of artifacts that show the possibility of answering a lot of questions. Among the artifacts were fragments of dishware and a wine bottle that date back to the late 1700s.

The discovery of a possible kitchen middin (trash and garbage pile) shows bones from animals and fish that were prepared for food in the early 1800s.

With full access to the basement, now that the house has been moved from the foundation, the teams hope to discover a possible secret room that may have been used as part of the Underground Railway. It is rumored that the house was an integral part of the route used by escaping slaves seeking freedom in Canada.

Part of that rumor is fueled by the fact that a third floor room shows signs of a stove built into the existing chimney. It is believed that the stove was used by the runaways to keep warm and prepare foods, while avoiding detection.

In the area of the basement that was under the house's porch, the test explorations showed signs of another room. It is not known if this was just a wine cellar or if it was a hideaway for humans.

The company will also be searching to find the remains of another room that was attached to the northeast corner of the house. According to Dudek, the attached portion could have been a privy or a cistern.

The early explorations show that water trenches lead away from the area where it was believed to exist. The attachment is shown on some early plans but disappeared between 1903 and 1926.

The question comes to mind as to how to move something as big and historic as the 1790 House. The answer is "carefully, very carefully."

A team of several people led by David Poploski first had to raise the 140 ton house off its foundation and place it onto several cradles. This process was done with the use of hydraulic jacks fed from a machine that made sure they were lifting in synchronization with each other.

The house was then placed onto steel girders designed to roll on casters as the girders are towed by a powerful, slow moving winch.

Movement of the house was done in increments of seven feet, at inches per minute.

The house was moved off the foundation and then spun so that the front will be facing the Kiwanis Park. It will finally come to rest on a new foundation that is being constructed in the southeast corner of the property closer to the Middlesex Canal.

Ironically, Poploski's team of movers is using a method very similar to one that was developed in the late 1700s, around the time the house was built. A pamphlet, "Moving Historic Buildings," published by the U.S. Department of the Interior, shows a lithograph of a building being moved along the streets of Philadelphia in 1791.

Horses pulled the house in those days instead of the horsepower of an electric winch and the raising was done by manual labor instead of using hydraulics.

It has not yet been determined if any of the trees between the house and Kiwanis Park will be removed.

Haggerty noted that the final affect will be to provide the front of the house with the front yard that was lost when the state built Route 38 (Main Street) in its present location.

When the Baldwin's owned the property, the house was not used as a residence. Col. Baldwin would open it to guests for such formal affairs as "The Centennial Ball" in 1800 and the Silk Stocking Ball that was thrown for the return of Count Rumford's daughter.

In 1803 the dedication of the opening of the Middlesex Canal was celebrated by a formal affair in the domed second floor Ballroom of the 1790 House.

The area is rich in history and it is that history that the district will be protecting for a long time after the time capsule is opened in 2076.

Despite the rising temperatures recently, football stars from both the Middlesex and Merrimack Valley leagues have been getting ready for the fourth annual Carole Classic Football all-star game this Thursday at Connolly Stadium in Woburn at 7 pm.

Money raised at the game will go to the Carole Fund, which was founded by Bill and Pat Egan in 1983. The non-profit charitable organization runs summer camps for children recovering from the emotional and physical trauma of battling cancer.

The Middlesex League holds a slight edge over the MVC with a 1-2 record in Carole play, and as always a fine effort is expected at this year's game.

**• THIS WEEK'S MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION** - What 1921 sporting event managed to take up the first 13 pages of the New York Times - except for a small space on the front page devoted to the formal end of a little event called World War I? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

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### • ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:

The event was the July 2 heavyweight fight between George Carpenter and Jack Dempsey, which is recorded as the first fight to gross over \$1 million in gate receipts. Dempsey defeated Carpenter with a fourth-round knockout. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

• DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.

• The 1997 Viking Hockey School (held at Rickett Ice Arena at Salem State College, 225 Canal Street, Salem, MA) will be held on the following weeks:

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# Calendar of Events

## A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

### CIRCUS TICKETS ON SALE

The Reading Rotary Club announces the coming of Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus for performances on Monday, July 28. Tickets will be sold in advance (up to the morning of the performance) for \$6 at Reading Public Library, Johnson's Hardware and Reading YMCA (\$8 at the door-children under 3 are free).

Families will enjoy two performances at 5 and 7:15pm. The Rotary Club sponsors this fund-raising event to help fund its many worthy, local projects throughout the year. For more information, call 942-0232.

### NORTH READING SENIOR TRIPS

The next casino trip is to Foxwood on Monday August 11, For area senior citizens.

A day trip is planned for July 28 to Foster's Clambake in York Maine. Seats are still available.

A trip to Wildwood New Jersey is planned for October 3rd to 7th. Price is \$225.

For more details on these and other trips, contact Mary Turcotte at 508-664-2160 or Norma Pettigrew at 508-664-3845.

Any and all adults are welcome on these trips.

### BIG SISTER ASSOC.

#### SEEKS WOMEN

The Big Sister Association of Greater Boston is seeking women to provide friendship and support to girls in the community. Volunteer information sessions will be held at its Peabody office, located at 47-49 Central Street, Peabody, on Thursday, August 14, 6-7pm.

To register, or for more information, call 508-531-8060.

### ROYAL AMERICAN SINGLES DANCE

Royal American Smoke Free Singles Dance will be held at the American Legion Hall, 357 Great Rd., (Rts. 4-225), Bedford, 617-325-4900. Every second Sat, from 8pm to midnight. Price \$6, \$5 before 8:30pm.

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The next dance is on Aug. 9.

### SUPPORT GROUPS FOR FEMALE ABUSE VICTIMS

Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) is piloting a new program, offering support groups to help women who have suffered physical or sexual abuse in childhood or assault in adulthood, and a support group for parents of sexually abused children.

One of the women's groups is highly structured and does not require much disclosure of one's trauma history. This group is intended to provide clients with a means of understanding the impact of and reactions to trauma.

The other women's group is intended for those who are safe in their present lives and who are ready to work on goals related to memories and feelings about their past to improve their current lives.

Also offered at BRMC is an expressive art therapy group for abused women and a support group for parents and caretakers of abused children.

Groups typically meet once a

week and may be covered by health insurance. Individuals who think they may benefit from these groups should call the BRMC Psychiatric Services "Help Line" at 1-800-979-6364 for more information.

### CLASSICAL SINGERS SUMMER SINGS

The New England Classical Singers with Music Director David Tierney will host two Community Summer Sings. On Wednesday, August 13, Faure's Requiem will be the featured work and on Wednesday, August 20, Vivaldi's Gloria and Schubert's Mass in G will be performed.

All members of the community are welcome to attend these open sings at the Faith Lutheran Church, 360 So. Main St., (Rt. 28), Andover, at 7:30pm. Admission is \$5 for singers. Bring your own score or borrow one at the door. Instrumentalists are invited to participate on August 20. For more information, call 508-688-2816.

### "DANCING FIDDLER CONCERT"

THURSDAY, JULY 24

On Thursday, July 24, at 7:30pm at Lowell's Boarding House Park, a "Dancing Fiddler Concert" honoring the memory of former Lowell resident Michael Coleman will be presented. A legendary Irish Musician and fine stepdancer, Coleman helped spread the sound of Irish traditional music throughout the world early in this century. He is the most celebrated and respected traditional musician in Irish history.

An outstanding cast of musicians are participating in the tribute to Coleman. Joe and Antoinette McKenna and Mary Bergin are coming from Dublin. Reared near Dublin pipe club, Joe McKenna is a brilliant performer on the uilleann pipes and accordion. His wife, Antoinette, performs on harp and is an ethereal singer of ballads. Her sister, Mary Bergin, is Ireland's most repected whistle player.

Three world class Irish violinists will perform. The featured performer and concert emcee is Seamus Connolly, a native of County Clare. A ten-time winner of All-Ireland violin contests, Connolly now directs an Irish studies program at Boston College. Connolly will be joined by two of his outstanding students.

One of these, Brendan Bulger, a brilliant player from South Boston, won the 1994 All-Ireland Violin championship. The other, teenager Grainne Murphy, is a notable player in Coleman's style and a good representative of the many young women now taking up Irish music. Questions call 508-970-5000.

### WOMEN OVER 40 HIKE MEXICO

Outdoor Vacations for Women over 40 has scheduled a 10 night vacation September 25-October 5 to Cooper Canyon, Mexico. Visit Creel, entrance to the Sierra Madre and center of Tarahumara country; Divisadero, the "top of the world"; and Batopilas, the most remote village in North America.

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### NEW WEB SITE OFFERS MORE OPTIONS

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit organization, proudly announces the unveiling of its newly updated web site. The updated site offers a wealth of information to those who may be interested in sending their son or daughter overseas for a year of study, or to individuals who wish to participate as volunteers, as well as those who are considering opening their homes to an AISE exchange student.

The AISE web site offers something for anyone who wishes to learn more about the world around them, "commented Kevin Donaker-Ring, author of the site.

For those interested in hosting an exchange student in their homes, the new AISE web site offers the opportunity to browse student photos and read profiles online, something which was not offered on the previous site.

The new site also boasts new in-depth online forms with which families may request the sex and country of origin of their exchange student and potential exchange students may request information on a particular destination.

For more information on the AISE program, please call 1-800-SIBLING, or visit the updated web site at <http://www.sibling.org>.

### REPORT ON RIVER FLOW PATTERNS AVAILABLE

The Merrimack River Initiative (MRI) has prepared a useful planning tool for communities, businesses and recreational interest within the Merrimack River Watershed.

The MRI has produced a report on river flow patterns which will aid businesses and community planners throughout the watershed. The Merrimack River Watershed extends from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to the Atlantic Ocean in Massachusetts.

The MRI represents various stakeholders within the watershed, including businesses, industries, governments, recreational interests and environmental groups. The Initiative has worked to develop a strate-

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tic management plan for the watershed, and to produce tools that will aid in implementing such a plan. The MRI is led by the New England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission (NEIWPCC), and funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The report is the first time low-flow data for the entire watershed has been compiled in one place. It is available from 12

different locations throughout the watershed. For a copy of the report, or a list of the 12 repositories, contact the NEIWPCC at 508-658-0500. For additional information about the low-flow project, contact the MRWC at 508-681-5777.

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## Yard Sale aids Honduras youngster

The El Hogar Committee of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel will stage a Yard Sale on Saturday, July 26 at 46 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. Hours are from 9 am to 1 pm. No early birds please.

All proceeds from this sale will go to the scholarship support of Melkin Lidgardo, a young man who is a first-year student at the Episcopal Agricultural School and Farm, part of El Hogar Projects, "Works of the Episcopal Church with Abandoned, Orphaned and Hopelessly Poor Children in Honduras."

### Parade From S-5

the great humorist's life will be held at Waltham Summer Theatre, 617 Lexington St., Waltham (Box Office 617-891-5600).

Performances are on July 31, August 1, 2, 6, 8, and 9 at 8pm and July 30, August 2, and 9 at 2pm.

Adults \$24; children 12 and under \$12. For Group Rates: 617-894-2330.



Melkin Lidgardo

Melkin Lidgardo was born 16 years ago in a small village near Talanga, Honduras. He completed the sixth grade in 1995 but was so poor he had to go directly to work, hauling sawdust to help support his family.

Because his father has been in prison for nine years, his mother has to support his two sisters and twin brother who is disabled.

Now, with scholarship support from St. Elizabeth's

Chapel, Melkin is enrolled in the Agricultural School where he will complete three more years of general education as well as training in agriculture and animal husbandry. Graduates of the Agricultural School are regularly offered work as farm managers, becoming productive and successful members of Honduran society.

Members of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, located at the corner of Aldrich Road and Forest Street in Wilmington, have contributed to El Hogar Projects in various ways for more than a decade through the Outreach/El Hogar Committee.

This is the first year that the Chapel has taken on the entire educational scholarship for a student in one of El Hogar's Technical Schools.

If you would like to contribute to the Yard Sale, you may drop donations off at 46 Middlesex Avenue.

Drop by on Saturday, July 26 between 9 am and 1 pm to pour over the "treasures".

## School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

### Permit me, please

"Bringing a large group of children to Imagination Station soon? If so, don't forget your permit," notes the Reading editor of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Board of Selectmen approved the Imagination Station Permit Policy, which went into effect immediately.

"Any group consisting of 20 or more visitors to the town-built playground now must purchase

### This takes Imagination

groups...and number three is to create revenue (for upkeep)."

"One Reading-based daycare provider told the Selectmen that she agrees that a problem exists but a stronger, clearer policy needs to be drawn.

"It is good to have a policy, but we have to redefine what the issues are and modify the policy," Reading Extended Day Program Director Robin D'Antona said.

"The Board of Selectmen expressed concerns on the effectiveness of the policy and built into the motion a trial period with scheduled evaluations.

"Prior to this motion, the town had no concrete enforcement policy to keep activities at the site regulated, which apparently caused wear and tear on the apparatus.

"The playground apparently is in need of revitalization, but the Recreation Department does not have the funds for the project.

"Connelly said the policy was drafted after his department received numerous complaints from residents who felt they

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the license is meaningful,' she said; 'it ensures some minimum standards of care and unlicensed day care is pretty much a roll of the dice.'

"The OFC license shows the child care facility (group day care, school age child care or family day care) meets certain standards for health, safety and staffing.

"A lot of people may not realize that even a person who cares for a few neighbors' children, in addition to his or her own is supposed to be licensed, Wieworka said...."

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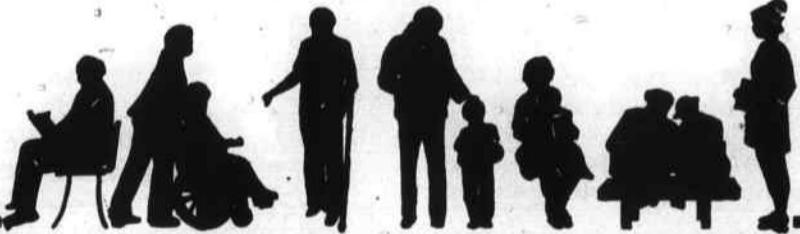
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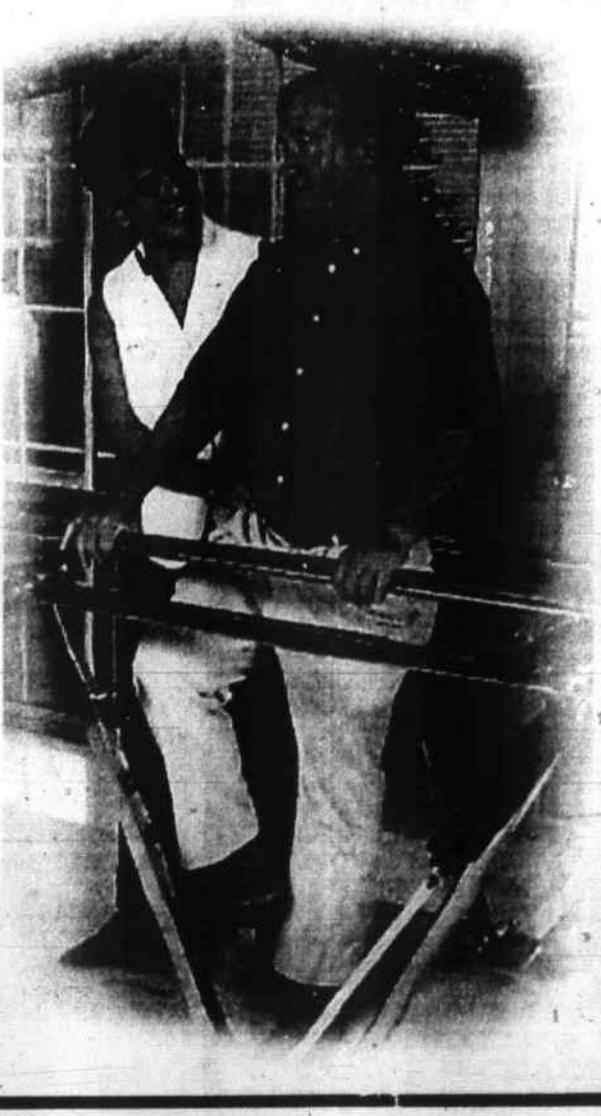
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## NOTES FROM S-6

were being 'kicked off the play-

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groups, such as out of town

camps and daycares.

"It gives me a leg to stand

on," he added.

"Small groups, consisting of

one to 19 members, will not need

a permit whether a resident or

non-resident...."

## Fit to be tried

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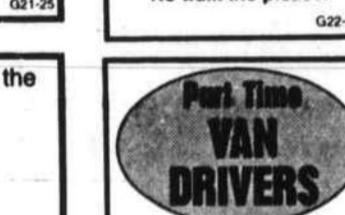
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## Create a yard to be proud of

Homeowners know that the upkeep on a sharp-looking yard requires some extra time and effort. But let's face it, it's worth the effort to promote healthy, lush grass growth. The ingredients for success include a little gardening know-how, a landscaping plan to achieve the desired results, and, of course, the right tools to do the job quickly, easily and efficiently.

A power trimmer is a great

tool for giving the yard a clean, streamlined appearance, one that will make it stand out and sparkle. Some lawns may look well kept at first glance, but upon closer inspection, there's tall grass growing around tree trunks, shrubs, between cracks in the sidewalk, and in other places hard to reach with a lawn mower. Hand clippers can be used effectively, but it is a time-consuming job, plus, all the tire-

some bending involved in cutting the overgrown lawn with clippers can take its toll on one's back. That's where a product such as an electric cordless trimmer comes in.

Battery-powered trimmers are very convenient and they eliminate the hassles that are inherent in more traditional trimmers. Gas trimmers can be hard to start and electric corded trimmers are limited by the length of extension cords.

The owner of a cordless trimmer, however, is free to wander anywhere, and can even pay a visit to a neighbor's overgrown lawn patches.

A cordless trimmer also benefits the environment. How? Many trimmer and lawn mower engines require gas and oil to run properly. This mix of oil and gas results in exhaust emissions that are spewed into the environment, adding to the nation's worrisome pollution problem, particularly in urban areas. A cordless trimmer runs on clean battery power, thereby eliminating such concerns.

### Easy Gardening

Cordless trimmers offer several other bonuses to their owners. The 150r from Ryobi, for example, can accommodate the individual user with an easily adjustable handle which is posi-

## Glorious year-round mini-gardens

signature wreath on walls, garden gates, anywhere you desire a floral greeting!

You can create a living wreath in no time at all. First decide on the type of plants you want to grow. Herbs, summer annuals, succulent ivies, and salad greens are among a few of the selections in the planting palette.

Let your imagination soar! Houseplants love to embrace the wire form. You don't have to be a seasoned gardener to put together a living wreath.

Just a few basic steps are needed to create a mini-garden wreath. The wire form is lined with moistened moss and then packed with potting soil. Small plants or seeds are inserted and moss is tucked around the

plants to cover the exposed soil. The top of form is gently placed over the planted wreath and clipped into position. Your living wreath is ready to display!

Basic care of the living wreath means similar practices as for a container plant. Watering can be accomplished by placing the wreath in a basin of water. Living wreaths benefit by rotation to ensure even growth.

Trim wayward growth to maintain the wreath's good looks and remember to remove spent flowers to promote bloom. Living Wreath Rings and moss can be ordered by calling Kinsman Company, Inc.: 1-800-733-4146 and at select garden centers.

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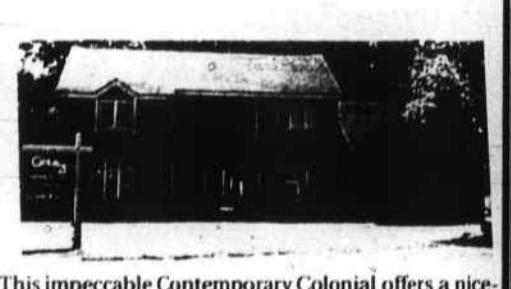
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### Realtor Names in the News



Dottye Vaccaro

Dottye Vaccaro has completed the specialized real estate business course entitled "Listing Strategies for the Residential Specialist" conducted by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

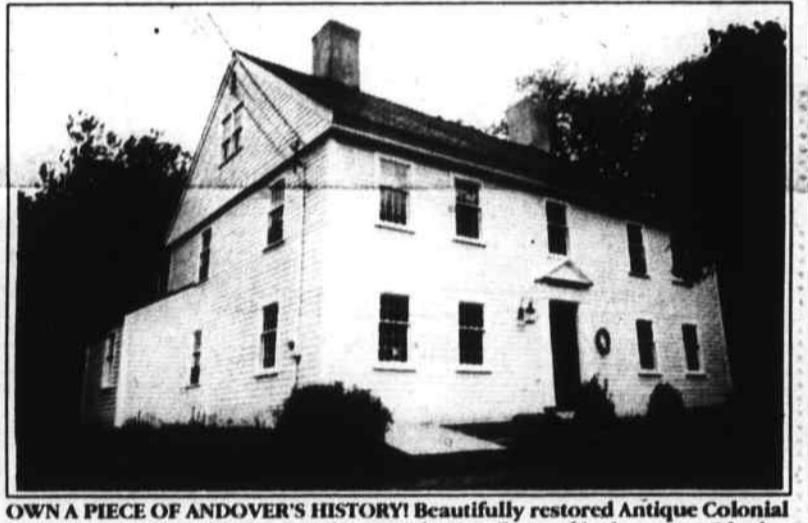
The course was conducted in Waltham and is one of the

required classes that must be taken by real estate agents and brokers who will eventually qualify for the coveted Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation.

The two day course covered preparing for and conducting the listing presentation with details on marketing techniques to get the property sold.

Dottye holds the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation and is well known as an expert in residential sales. Her integrity, attention to detail, and continued education has become the key to her success.

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**2 CEDAR ST.** purchased by Mark and Theresa Bennett from Kathleen Elcox for \$185,000.  
**29 DANIEL DR.** purchased by Tsing and Lingya Zhou from Douglas Kelley for \$214,000.  
**9 DELORES DR.** purchased by James and Gladys Mackey from Patricia Rubino, Tr for Rubino Mary Est for \$164,900.  
**14 DOUGLAS DR.** purchased by Bradley and Davida Dineman from

## - LYNNFIELD -

**4 COOKS FARM LN.** purchased by Mark and Nancy Degregorio from Lorraine Glidden for \$420,000.  
**1 DUNSTAN RD.** purchased by Julie Tsakirgis from Marybeth Dalton for \$256,000.  
**17 EDGEWATER RD.** purchased by Mark Marrama from Walter Kelley for \$353,000.  
**45 LOCKSLEY RD.** purchased by Nicolas Elliot from Debra Ingalls for \$271,000.  
**140 LOCKSLEY RD.** purchased by John Hosterman from John Hosterman for \$212,000.  
**8 NEEDHAM RD.** purchased by George and Blagica Getov from Phillip and Rosemarie Ciolfi for \$700,000.

## - NORTH READING -

**31 ABBOTT RD.** purchased by Deina Abdelkader and Hany Bardissi from Delores Oliver, Tr for Oliver LT for \$169,000.  
**41 ASPEN RD.** purchased by Jonathan Belinowitz and Joanne Lehner from Mary Veckerelli for \$340,000.  
**1 BELMONT LN.** purchased by Timothy and Cynthia Moffitt from Parkwood Est. Rty Inc for \$439,000.  
**6 BOXWOOD RD.** purchased by David and Janice Garrison from Kevin and Irene Brosnan for \$264,000.  
**74 CONCORD ST** purchased by Sumax Corp from Robert Rowan for \$575,000.

## - READING -

**39 BEAR HILL RD.** purchased by Roy and Claire Wilson from David and Helena Cummings for \$289,900.  
**80 CAUSEWAY RD.** purchased by Anthony and Susan Biasela from Mary Cimidor for \$177,900.  
**294 CHARLES ST.** purchased by Peter and Susan Axelson from Meade Fasciano, Tr for 294 Charles St RT for \$4,276.  
**300 CHARLES ST.** purchased by Peter and Susan Acelson from Meade Fasciano, Tr for 300 Charles St. for \$450,000.  
**810 GAZEBO CIR. U:810** purchased by David Maynard from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$104,000.  
**404 GAZEBO CIR. U:404** purchased by Matthew and Dena Taylor from Reding Bear Hill Op for \$104,000.  
**802 GAZEBO CIR. U:802** purchased by Karen Cozzoli from Reading Bear Hill LP for \$190,755.

## - STONEHAM -

**8 ARNOLD RD.** purchased by Peter Nadeau and Karen Piso from Paul Forte for \$235,000.  
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## Transfers to S-17

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